NINETY-SECOND YEAR Number 177

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW RED TROOPS HELP SLOW GERMAN DRIVE

Dixon Included in

Northern Illinois

Parts of Michigan, Wis-

consin Also Will

Co-operate

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-A test

blackout in an area covering por-

tions of Illinois, Michigan and

Wisconsin with total population of

nearly 17,000,000 will be held Aug.

12 from 10 to 10:30 p. m. central

war time, the sixth defense region

Col. B. B. Freud, acting director

of the three-state region, said the

area affected would include the

northern third of Illinois, the

and all Wisconsin counties border-

He requested governors of the

three states by wire and mail to

set in motion preparations for the

blackout, the first covering such a

Indiana Can Join

and Milwaukee were huge war

production work and training of

sailors and soldiers is in progress,

as well as a host of other indus-

trial cities are included in the area.

of the great steel and oil plants,

Indiana officials desired.

but could join in voluntarily if

daries of these counties: Hender-

son, Warren, Knox, Peoria, Taze-

braces such cities as Waukegan,

Dixon, Sterling, Monmouth, Kan-

kakee, Savanna, Elgin, Aurora

Governors of the three states

presumably will communicate the

state defense councils and, in turn

to civilian defense co-ordinators

and on down through the vast ci-

vilian defense organizations to

The War Today!

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

Red Marshall Timoshenko, while

continuing to give ground south

We ought to know soon, howev-

the comparative strengths of the

Even now, despite the fierceness

and it has ben carried out in an

orerly manner. The conflict now

Germany is throwing its last re-

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side will begin to show up.

block captains and wardens.

and Joliet

The Illinois area is north of a

Metropolitan Chicago, Detroit

huge area in the midwest.

ing on Lake Michigan.

announced today.

Area Coverage

Germans Claim to Have Crossed Don on 150-Mile Front

eclare Spearhead Has Been Thrust South of Stream

Berlin-(From German broadasts) July 31-(AP)-German, rust a spearhead 112 miles south the stream, the German high mmand declared today.

Fighting is in progress for the own of Salsk, a junction point on e railways from the Caucasus to talingrad, 100 miles southeast of ostov, a communique said.

Speed troops and advanced inntry divisions are pursuing the ussians closely and have barred irther retreat at several points outstripping the disorganized gitives, the command stated. An infantry division has occu-

ed Kuschevka, about 50 miles outh of Rostov on the railway to e Caucasus, it added. s and amounts of booty are in-

In the big bend of the Don ortheast of Rostov, German and imanian troops have thrown the Bettie Haines, will continue to ussians across the river, and reside here with her parents, Mr. alian forces have repulsed local nk-supported Soviet attacks, it East Boyd, for the duration.

ncirclement and to relieve enrcled troops from the outside st them 62 tanks without sucss, the communique reported. Strong Russian attacks were knowledged in the north, around

zhev. 130 miles west of Moscow, nd on the Volkhov front and outde Leningrad. All were reported Quota of 9,200 Has Be ans losing 40 tanks at Rzhev and ven boats on the Neva river near

II. Reserve Militia to Have Recruiting Drive on Saturday

Be Placed in Business Section

Officers of Co. A, Illinois Re- will purchase this scrap material erve Militia of this city, will in- and the funds will be used to purigurate a recruiting drive Satrday evening when booths will placed on the stree's in the in the army, navy, marine and the company in uniform, will The goal for the entire country rnish any information desirable has been set at 37,500,000 records. possible recruits. The special ive to increase the ranks of the ssary due to the loss of many of members who have enlisted or e being called for federal serv-

Dixon has been one of the rongest companies in the regireserve list from which memrvice drawings and enlistments e officers of the company are ger to maintain the high record efficiency which Co. A has alays enjoyed and to recruit its nks to full strength. To acmplish this, the special recruitg drive will be held Saturday

The duty of the Illinois Reserve ilitia is to protect the lives and operty of the families of the en in service, as well as those home, giving those men servg their country a guarantee of curity for their families and ends at home. Each member fully equipped with regulation iforms as well as sub-machine ns, automatic shotguns, pistols

id other field equipment It is the duty of every man, in s great emergency, to make to the Pacific, and "there is little crifices for his country and me, and it is reasonable to bedoubt they are planning to attack.' ve that it is the patriotic duty position to attack whenever they every man between the ages of choose," said this source who deand 55 years, acceptable to the clined to permit identification by

large numbers of Chinese prisoners ers and members of Co. A to construct and develop road and rail communications with the presble will come forward to fill ent concentration areas, it was decrancies in the ranks of the e enlisting during the reanese can strike wherever they uiting drive will be published, choose along a long frontier," the ereby showing their interest in

s patriotic movement.

Test Blackout in Three States, Aug. 12 **Power to Close Civil** Volunteer

Robert W. Bovey

of 403 East Second street, left

early this morning for the Chi-

cago induction center as a volun-

teer for officers' training. He ex-

pects to go to Camp Grant, Rock-

ford, tonight, to await a school

Clothing store firm, and has been

serving as treasurer of the Dixon

Junior Association of Commerce.

His recent bride, the former Miss

and Mrs. John W. Haines of 217

to Dixon for Scrap

Set for This Com-

munity

The members of Dixon post, No

12. American Legion are appealing

to the citizens of this community

to assist them in their collection

of scrap records. A quota of 9,200

records has been assigned to the

local organization, which its mem-

The Legion posts throughout the

Men, Inc., is making every effort

to collect old records for their sal-

distributed to the men in service

air corps both at home and abroad.

To those having old records

which are collecting dust in the

attic, this appeal is directed. You

can help furnish music to our gal-

lant men, who asked so little, yet

are willing to sacrifice their lives

Ray Miller's Music shop on Pe-

oria ave. is authorized by Dixon

two cents per record, if payment

is desired, or they may be de-

merce offices, which has ben des-

ignated as the post central collec-

this will be done by calling Com-

mander H. F. Walder at 1335 or

on Soviet Frontier

Believes That Attack

Is Certain

London, July 31. - (AP) - A

British military source said today

000 strong were concentrating in

that Japanese forces nearly 400,-

Manchukuo opposite the 1,000-mile

soviet frontier from Lake Baikal

"The Japanese are already in

"Like all aggressors, the Jap-

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Japs Concentrating

for your safety.

Rae Arnould, B-564.

vage value, Record manufacturers

bers are attempting to meet.

A. Legion Appeals

assignment.

Bob, son of Mrs. W. F. Bovey

Military Commission Will Speedily Conclude

Courts to Saboteurs

Unanimously Upheld

Washington, July 31-(AP)-The Supreme court unanimously upheld President Roosevelt's wartime power today to close the civil courts to seven alleged nazi saboteurs and to appoint a military commission to determine their

The charges preferred against the men-that they slipped into America armed with explosives to blast war production plants-allege an offense which, the court said, "the president is authorized to order tried before a military

This commission, which began its secret sessions July 8, is now finishing the case and, Attorney General Biddle, elated over the Supreme court's ruling, said the arguments before the commission would be concluded speedily and that the commission might be able to report a verdict to the president early next week.

Will Plead for Lives

length for the prisoners' lives.

denied the right to civil trial, while attempts to capitalize on Russia's Victrola Records the prosecution had contended that situation and drive a wedge bethese men were enemies in as tween the allies by separate peace practical a sense as "parachutists feelers. invading armies" and had no constitutional rights.

The defense declared that some

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Britain Resumes Its Daylight Raids With Attack on Boulogne

London, July 31-(AP)-Britcountry in conjunction with the ish fighters swept across the channformation Booths Will musician's non-profit organization nel in the direction of Boulogne known as Records for our Fighting this morning in a resumption of daylight raids on the occupied French coast after a night of scat- day suggested strongly that the tered German bombing attacks Russians would not be satisfied

Nazi planes also were active front.' noon and heavy anti-aircraft fire was audible for several minutes west and solution of the Murmansk ably along the great crescenton the outskirts of London, which supply route troubles might be shaped battle front during the had two quick alarms during the night-the fifth and sixth of the in Scandinavia to provide air pro- represents Russians strength or a

The gunfire sent shoppers in the arctic convoy course. capital scurrying for cover, but ground watchers spotted no enemy planes over the city.

Eight towns in the midlands were hit with high explosives and incendiaries by the German night post to receive records and pay raiders who followed the usual practice of lighting up the target area with flares before uloading livered to the Chamber of Com- their bombs.

(The Berlin radio said strong German bomber formations again tion agency. Should any citizen de- raided Birmingham during the sire to have old records called for night.)

Eight of the raiders were shot down by British defenses and a ninth was destroyed over its base in occupied France by an RAF fighter, a communique said.

Bad weather apparently was responsible for the failure of the RAF to attack Germany again last night, interrupting an offensive which had seen British bombers over the Reich on seven of the British Military Source 10 preceding nights.

RAID ALEXANDRIA

Cairo, Egypt, July 31-(AP)-Axis bombers raided Alexandria last night, killing four persons and injuring 13 and causing slight damage to property, the Egyptian interior ministry announced today. Air raid alarms also sounded in the Cairo area and other points in Egypt, the ministry said, but it and tonight, continued rather cool in Cairo, which was the target of erate winds.

a light raid Wednesday night. Light British patrols harassed the axis forces on all sectors of extreme south portion tonight, and is correct, then the Reds certainly the El Alamein front by night, Saturday forenoon, Local thunder-General Sir Claude Auchinleck's showers extreme south this after-invaders, headquarters announced today, but noon and northwest portion Saturthere was no indication of large day forenoon. scale operations anywhere in the

Aerial activity in the battle area yesterday was confined principally today (Central War Time): Max- when the Red army will deliver a to sweeps over the enemy lines by imum temperature, 87; minimum counter-blow" and adds that while British fighters, a communique temperature, 69; partly cloudy.

X-Mas Reminder

New York, July 31.—(AP) -It's a little early, but we thought you'd like to know what kind of Christmas cards you'll get this year.

The familiar red, white and green will give way to the patriotic red, white and blue, the greeting card industry announced today.

Furthermore, fat old Santa Claus will be replaced by skinny Uncle Sam's bewhiskered countenance, and the cards, even though Christmas stands for "peace on earth and good will toward men." may contain the warlike slogans:

"Trap the Jap." "Paste the Paperhanger." "Muzzle Mussolini."

Russians Believe Time Is Now Ripe for Second Front

Allied Leaders in Constant Conference in England

London, July 31.—(AP)—The quickened pace of British and American offensive preparations in this theatre and the constant Colonel Kenneth C. Royall, one conferences of allied war leaders of the army officers assigned to were viewed in London as indicathe defense, expressed doubt that tions that the Russians have made the proceedings would conclude it plain they think the time is ripe so quickly, however, apparently in- for a diversionary action against dicating an intention to plead at the Germans in western Europe. Royall had argued to the court lent urgency by reports from conthat no one in America should be tinental sources of New German

> ky is said to have given a frank appraisal of Russia's military con-

> dition in a closed all-party session of members of parliament yesterday. On the same day, Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet ambassador to Washington, visited the White House. While some persons believed

London and Washington had been given to understand that Russia would be content with 1,000-plane raids on Germany and big-scale commando forays, provided war equipment can be delivered to the Red army on the required scale, a guarded dispatch from Moscow towith merely an aerial "second

Some observers were of the opin- of Rostov on the lower Don, has ion that a land diversion in the tightened his defenses consideridentical-establishment of bases past two days, but whether this tection along the bomb-blasted weakening of the Nazi drive isn't

Nazis Optimistic

Responsible foreign sources with er, where the balance of power continental connections said they lies in this bloody clash of giants. had heard that the German high Long before Hitler began the ofcommand was convinced it could fensive upon which his fortunes smash the Red army by next win- depend, this column pointed out ed. ter unless something unforeseen that there was no way of judging

this achieved, the Germans believe them in action in the big showthey could hold Russia and all oc- down. cupied countries in check with a maximum of 120 divisions, and both sides suffered tremendous have 100 divisions (1,500,000 men) losses in men and materiel, and or more) for these steps:

smash through the middle up vast industrial and agricultural east to drive the Allies out of resources. Still, it was impossible North Africa, the Mediterranean to estimate the potential of reand Asia Minor and isolate Rus- covery for either side with any

sia and India: Defense of western Europe wait to see what the Nazi chief against allied invasion; and final- produced in the way of his

ly, invasion of Britain to end the However, one foreign source of fighting, we haven't got the who would not permit himself to answer to our question. The Red

be identified, said the Germans retirement hasn't given us a had begun to tender new peace gauge, because that was anicipated court on seven different days.

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The Weather

Chicago and Vicinity: Becoming somewhat cooler this afternoon made no mention of bombs falling Saturday forenoon, gentle to mod-

For 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

Precipitation .26.

Treasure Hunt Idaho Falls, Idaho, July 31

- (AP) -Seeking frontierdays treasure supposedly buried by fleeing stagecoach bandits, modern prospectors are digging again beneath the waters of Mud lake.

The group, headed by Manford Turman, Hamer, Idaho, merchant, built a cofferdam far out in the lake last fall to shield their excavation, but rising waters topped it and brought suspension of the search until today.

Legend values the treasure at \$150,000. Searchers say they have a secret device to reveal the gold's presence.

9 Jap Raiders Shot Down by U. S. Fliers southern half of lower Michigan in Big Darwin Fight

Biggest Burst of Aerial Warfare Since Coral Sea Battle

General MacArthur's Headquar ters, Australia, July 31-(AP)-In the biggest burst of aerial warfare since the Coral Sea battle nearly three months ago, American fliers Col. Freud said the Indiana in Curtis Kittyhawks yesterday counties bordering the lake, site shot down nine Japanese raiders over Darwin and downed one or were not included in the request possibly two Japanese over New set raging fire to a Japanese line formed by the southern boun- transport and shot up its destroy-

Besides Chicago the territory em- parachuted to safety.

Rockford, Freeport, Rock Island the attacking force of 27 heavy in Davenport, Iowa. and Morine, Peoria, Galesburg, La bombers and fighters over Port Darwin, knocking down seven of the fighters and defending plane. The Japanese forscribed by a headquarters communique as a piece of "brilliant in-

The big raid upon the northern port came in the afternoon after a light, ineffective morning attack. Japs Attack Port Hedland

On other thrusts at the Commonwealth, nine high-flying Japanese bombers made the first atsmall freight port southwest of Broome, in western Australia, causing slight damage and one casualty, and made a futile, singleplane night attack on Horn island, in the Torres strait.

Keeping up their own offensive operations, allied heavy bombers pounced on the destroyer-escorted Gana mission, Papua and scored five direct hits, leaving the vessel spouting flames visible for 30

The transport, described by today's communique as a medium These sources said that, with opposing forces short of seeing sized cargo vessel, was the fifth To Take 20-45 Men (Continued on Page 6)

Approves Ed Vaile Report in Suit by G. F. O'Malley Heirs Paul G. Armstrong says.

County Judge Grover W. Gehant by the heirs of George F. O'Mal- ready are scraping the bottom of ley, deceased, against Edward the barrel for 1-A's." He urged preparing a letter to all state em-Vaile, surviving partner of the industrialists to train women, men case occupied the attention of the

The heirs filed twenty-four objections to the report filed by the has reached a stage, however, surviving partner and made a when marked weakness on either claim for \$8716.45 as the amount due the heirs in excess of the The Communist party newspaper amount shown by the report. The court overruled all objec-

Prayda of Moscow asserts that tions and approved and confirmed sources into the offensive, and the report with the exception of adds that "the enemy is not so certain items strong as he appears to some pan- \$1754.17, which Mr. Vaile admitted ic-mongers." Pravda's information he owed to the firm and the court Illinois: Somewhat cooler north has been pretty accurate in the found there was \$1249.60 owing to and central, and continued warm past, and if its present estimate Vaile on account of certain mon-

need not despair of holding the The court also found that an attorney fee of \$850.00 should be We get another interesting view from Russian Major General Zhuravlev, a keen military commentaresenting the surviving partner for tor for the Moscow News. He deservices to May 5, 1942.

Dixon Hero



-Telegraph Engraving

Sergeant Paul R. Lennon of Dixon was recently awarded the 'Silver Star" for gallantry in acion with the American forces in viet press to "die but don't rethe southwest Pacific theatre of

Sgt. Paul R. Lennon of Dixon Receives 'Silver Star' Award

Sergeant Paul R. Lennon of Dixon has been awarded the "Sil- brighter-at least for the mover Star" for gallantry in action | ment. Guinea, while heavy allied bomb- with American forces in which he ers 100 miles north of New Guinea shot down a Japanese fighter plane off New Guinea, it has been Tsimlyansk said the Russians had learned here. Mrs. Katherine Bal- lost further ground and reported One American plane was shot lou, aunt of Sgt. Lennon, has re- a grave threat developing between well, McLean, Ford and Iroquois. down at Darwin but the pilot ceived a copy of the citation. The young man is the son of Mr. and The American fighters tore into Mrs. Paul Lennon, who now reside tion that the main Caucasus army

here states:

"By direction of the President, Sergeant Paul R. Lennon, 16004537, 8th Bombardment Squadron, 3rd on the western slopes of the Urals mations were completely broken Bombardment Group (L) is here- had dealt the Germans a heavy up in this allied performance, de- by awarded the "Silver Star" for gallantry in action.

"On April 7, 1942, Sergeant Lennon took part in the attack on the Law Airdrome in New Guinea The formation encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire and was attacked after releasing its bombs, by many enemy fighters.

"Sergeant Lennon did much to ward off these attacks and was successful in sending one enemy fighter into the sea. 'Despite the enemy ferocity dis-

played on this occasion, he was still eager for all raids on enemy territory and volunteered to take part at every opportunity. "His fine example is worthy of

emulation and is in keeping with the best traditions of our service. Sgt. Lennon enlisted in the army about 18 months ago and after training in the armor school at Lowry Field, Denver, he was assigned to duty in the Pacific, ar-Then the destroyer escort was riving in Australia last December machine-gunned from low level after having been at Pearl Harbor and her anti-aircraft guns silenc- just five days before the Japanese attack on Dec. 7.

Aurora, Ill., July 31.-(AP)-By next Jan. 1 the army will be calling up men from 20 to 45 years their chief strength lies in Chicago of age "regardless of dependency," and big down state cities such as State Selective Service Director Peoria and East St. Louis where

last night that "eighty per cent expected. of the draft boards in Illinois al-Kane, DuPage, Lake, McHenry, quaintances to register.

Will, Kendall, LaSalle, Kankakee,

Sterling Man Dies of Auto Injuries Sterling, Ill., July 31-(AP)-

Ervin L. Pierce, 51, died last night of injuries suffered 24 hours earlier in an automobile collision.

FULFS PARTNER

Ace hardware store, has resigned election campaigning. his position and on Saturday, Aughis new business association.

Situation Below Rostov Reported 'Extremely Grave'

Armies Told to Live Up to Traditions of Heroes of Past

Moscow, July 31.-(AP)-Armored trains of the Red army rolled into the shell-torn steppes of the Don bend today, bringing up fresh reinforcements for the defenders who already had reported checking the German onslaught west of Stalingrad.

The new troops were rushed straightway into the battle which has raged for a week in the great loop of the Don, front dispatches

But while the Russians there were said to be holding the Nazi advance, even thrusting it back at some points, the situation below Rostov continued extremely grave, with the Germans admittedly still able to roll on at points south of the Don.

The Soviet armies along the Don were fighting under exhortations of their leaders and the whole Sotreat' 'and to live up to the traditions set by Russia's greatest warriors of the past, the latter a theme set yesterday by Joseph Stalin himself.

Despite the intense pressure of large German forces hurled into the attack south of the Don. there were some indications that the onslaught was being slowed, and the feeling was expressed in Moscow that the situation was definitely

Threat Developing at Bataisk Dispatches from the hardpressed front south of Rostov and Bataisk, 15 miles south of Rostov,

and the Sea of Azov. Although there was no indicaof Lieut. Gen. D. T. Kozlov yet Red Star reported that in the Don battle-loving cavalrymen from the Soviet Bashkir republic

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Political Parties Plan Campaigns to 'Bring Out' Voters

Springfield, Ill., July 31.—(AP) -Republican and Democratic party leaders, worried over the prospect of light and irregular are planning campaigns to overcome public apathy toward the new state-wide registration law.

Spurred by the possibility that many thousands of voters may not cast their ballots at the Nov. 3 election because they neglected to register in advance, the state committees of both political parties are organizing drives in every pre cinct to encourage registration.

Republican leaders, in particular, have expressed concern that two months may mean a light turn-out of G. O. P. voters in downstate Illinois, where permanent registration is becoming effective for the first time with the Despite Dependency exception of a few scattered cities already under the registration act

Democrats also are launching registration campaign although the registration system has been He told representatives of indus- in effect for years and where

To Urge Registration

Governor Green was reported over 45 and youths for war jobs. party affiliation, to register and Board members attended from encourage their friends and ac-

State Representative Robert Grundy and part of Cook counties. Branson of Centralia, former Republican leader in the Illinois house, told a G O P meeting early this week that "if we don't get busy we'll lose the election simpv because we don't get our down state Republican voters registered

The Republican state central tion. Edward P. Allen, state Dem cratic committee chairman, said that Democratic county chairmen Ray Herbert, who for several had been instructed to emphasize years has been associated with the their registration dries as much as

G. O. P. leaders, in urging heavallowed to Robert L. Bracken and 1st, will become associated with ier registration pointed out that John P. Devine, the attorneys rep- Harry Fulfs in the Fulfs confec- in the primary the downstate Retionery on North Galena avenue. publican vote was 552,000 while The popular young partner has only 313,000 party votes came H. C. Warner who represented had several years' experience in from Cook county. Democrats, on the O'Malley heirs indicated that the confectionery business and his the other hand polled 673,000 votes the case would be appealed to the many friends wish him success in in Cook county and 231,000 down-

one who is 13 years and older is

welcome to join this active group.

Another report on the activities

of Maranatha Bible camp will be

given by the four young folk who

"Signs of Divinity" is the sub-

ject of the message for the regu-

lar Sunday evening service which

begins at 8 o'clock. Some of the

latest choruses will be sung and

Mrs. Robert McFalls will ren-

worship service. She will sing,

The mid-week service is con-

HARMON METHODIST

CHURCH

Frederick E. Ball, minister

Church school classes will meet

Worship service at 11 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon, the W. S.

Friday evening the Youth Fel-

lowship will hold its regular

meeting at 8 o'clock. The night

of the seventh of August the

group has reserved the Dome

rink in Dixon for a skating party.

dren of the church will enroll in a

vacation school. Probable class-

es will be found for children

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL

607 W. Seventh street

pastors

31. Subject, "Seven Ducks in a

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

E. Third stret at Galena avenue

Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue

Floyd L. Blewfield D. D. pastor

Services for Sunday, Aug. 2:

10:45 a. m.-The church serv-

ice of worship with special music

The guest soloist for the morn-

This is the kind of church serv-

your guests. The Sanctuary is fan-

cooled. Visitors are most cordially

Dr. Blewfield will be back in

MAKES 10 BIG. COOL

DRINKS

FLAVORS

his pulpit on Sunday, August 9.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., class-

through the junior department.

Beginning August 3, the chil-

taught this Sunday evening.

"O Loving Father."

at 10 o'clock.

Edson as hostess.

es for all ages.

Muddy Stream.'

were there this summer.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH B. Norman Burke, rector

8 and 10 a. m., Holy Commun-No mid-week service until Aug.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner N. Dixon ave., and E. Morgan St. Rev. Ronald L. French, M. A. D. D., pastor-priest at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Church of Nachusa Rev. F. R. Bacon 9:30 a. m. Sunday school wor-

ship.

No Luther League this Sunday. ices of this church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor perintendent.

The morning worship with a brief themselves explain. message by the pastor will include

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN William E. Thompson, pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school. service will be helpful to both young and old.

7:30 p. m. Departmental work. The young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D., and the discussion in the Open Forum will be led by Oscar Smith.

ers whose experience will enrich Will Take Care of You', congrega-

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Potatoes

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Abraham Pioneered in Concept of God And in Conception of Life and Duty Text: Genesis 12:1-9; Hebrews 11:8-12

Editor of Advance

Abraham stands in our Jewish-Christian tradition as the first great migrant, or emigrant. He Sunday masses for the summer was a pioneer in faith, but he was a pioneer in other respects as

A great deal that we can imagine or conjecture, but that probably has a real basis of fact, stands in the background of Abraham's adventurous journey 10:30 a. m. Regular morning from Ur into Palestine. He was leaving the scene of an older civilization and a fertile land, and During the month of August it could be said with some truth Pastor Bacon will preach a series that he went out not knowing of sermons on "The Book of Rev- whither he was going, except alations and Today." The first of that he had the strong urgency this series will be, "Terrible Sores of a call. In this respect, Abraof Sin", to be preached this Sun- ham was like other emigrants and day. The public is cordially invited immigrants down almost to our to participate in all of the serv- own time. In the building up of our own country, we have seen how men and women left the older, settled communities to risk the long journey and the dangers of the prairies and to surmount the T. R. Mason, Sunday school su- almost impassable barrier of the mountains, reaching out ever for At 9:45 a. m. on Sunday, Aug. 2, new and undeveloped fields. It the graded classes of the Bible is the pioneer urge, difficult for school meet in their various de- stay-at-homes to understand, but partments. Bring your children nevertheless a very powerful and and enjoy the fellowship of your vital urge in human history and own age group while they are one the nature of which those who cared for by competent teachers. feel it most strongly could hardly

In Abraham's case, there may the ordinance of the Lord's Sup- have been a very definite explaper. There will be a young people's nation for, so far as we know, service at 7:30 to which all are in- the worship of Ur of the Chalvited. The mid-week service on dees was idolatrous. This may men over the most fertile pas-Wednesday will be held by Dr. have been true of Abraham's own tures. We find Abraham taking home. Apparently a strong ele- such a nobly unselfish stand, ment in his experience was the willing to sacrifice his own insense of a living God, and the de- terests rather than engage in sire to get away to a new land strife, that he has set a standard 11 a. m. Divine worship. The cise his religious convictions, and world at war today sadly lags. pastor will speak on the theme, to build a civilization in harmony It will be a long time in some re-"One Thing I Know", and C. B. with the truth and righteousness spects before we catch up with Rudolph will sing, "Sunrise". This he had discovered, may have been, Abraham.

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4 cans 250

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BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | even more than any impulse toward adventure or pioneering, the occasion of his making the long journey to Palestine. In any case, he stands as the father of the faithful. Jesus spoke of him as having seen His day, although Abraham saw it by faith rather than in the glory of a large and

splendid realization. We may read some things in our lesson in the light of later times and nobler ideals. We might question whether God makes arbitrary choice of one people and chooses that people to the cursing of others. That does not seem to accord with the later revelation of the New Testament that God hath made of one blood all peoples and races. We should always remember that in these earlier chapters of Jewish history we are dealing with relatively primitive religion and primitive conditions. The Bible is a record of a progressive revelation, and we find a higher plane of life and thought in many respects in the New Testament than we do in the far-off beginnings.

But what we ought to grasp is the immense distance that Abraham had advanced beyond his own age in the conception of God and in the conception of life and duty. We shall find this coming out even more strongly when we come to study Abraham's intercessory prayer, and when we consider his relation with Lot when strife arose between the herdsmen of the two where he might be free to exer- of advancement behind which a

the spirit of this service. The pro- tion; "Health to Rear My Famgram will be as follows: Leader, ily," Mrs. John Smith; solo, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, "Anywhere "Count Your Blessings," Mrs. Rus-With Jesus," sang by the congre- sell Jones; "Talent For Music," gation scripture lesson, Mrs. Lee Mrs. Ada Underwood; "Our Good next Sunday. A communion mes-Reisenger; "Our Daily Blessings," Neighbors and Friends," Mrs. Sage will be given by the pastor invite you to work in the spiration. will be given by a group of moth- Mrs. Toby Bowers; song, "God Howard Emmert

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd W. Walter, D. D., pastor

Ninth Sunday After Trinity 9 a. m. The Bible school con-

10:15 a. m. Regular divine worship. Worshipers will please note the change in the time of the services. This will continue during

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. the Senior Luther League meets. Lorrain Wicky will have charge. The topic: "Books That I Have Found Worthwhile.'

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid meets, Miss Ida Ware, presi-

During the pastor's absence the following men will supply the congregation at the divine wor-

August 9-O. Garfield Beckstrand. Jr.

August 16-William West. August 23 - Rev. Robert E

August 30-Chaplain Howard K.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

American Lutheran church 521 Highland avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor

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Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W.

Those members who have not as yet made their pledge to our 50th found in the Gospel according to anniversary fund, please see the St. Luke, chapter 14, verses 25-35. treasurer, John E. Salzman, or the pastor, as soon as possible.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street Alan McLain, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunlite Bible class.

There will be no evening service this Sunday or the next because of the general conference in Oregon. Neither will there be an Berean Bible class next Tuesday evening for the same reason.

We are asking you to attend the conference in Oregon at the Church of God church. The spirit of fellowship prevails there.

We have as our guests next Sunday morning Bro. and Sr. T. A. ADD-CHURCHES-Drindard who are from the south. Bro. Drindard will deliver a sermon next Sunday entitled, "The Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold Sure Prophecies."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD-TENT Evang. Roy L. Buckley, pastor

200 Block Monroe street Evangelist O. F. Broker, bringing We are having Sunday school in the message on "There's a Fork the tent Sunday morning 9:45 in the Road." o'clock. If you are not in Sunday | Crusader service, 6:30 p. m.; school anywhere we want you to Mrs. O. F. Broker, will have a meet with us. Morning worship 11 message of interest for the young a. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m. people.

Monday, Aug. 3rd we have a Fel- Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; lowship meeting here in the tent. subject, Several out of town churches are World?" excepted to be here. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Services every night but Mon-Fifth street and Ottawa avenue day and Saturday. W. J. Martz, pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p .m. Young People's Fel-

The Tabernacle maintains a full and normal schedule throughout classes for all ages. the summer. A special invitation

definite church affiliations. The morning worship service will Miss Eileen Finney. be centered in the Lord's Supper Calvary".

Continuing the current series of messages on the general subject, The Second Coming of Christ and The End of The Age", the pastor speaks Sunday evening on, "Will The Second Coming of Christ be Before or After the Millenium?" The Sunday evening service is al- for every age group, making this two groups. ways of an informal, popular nature with Gospel singing and in- to which all age groups are cor- hearsal. strumental music in addition to a dially invited. straightforward message from the

Sunday evening will be a prayer pastor, who is out of town for a and praise service in charge of few days, the Rev. Clinton Senneff Miss Phyllis Gleim and Mrs. Lu- will conduct the service and preach ther Medder.

given this evening, Friday, at 7:45 is ministerial member of the Ne- cial speakers include Bishop G. E. in the Tabernacle by The Musical braska conference of the Metho- Epp and Prof. Wilmert Wolf of Tannehills. The group is composed dist church with many years of Naperville and Rev. D. C. Trapp of of J. Merrill Tannehill, vocal so- successful pastorates to his credit. St. Paul, Minn. loist and saxophone artist; Mrs. J. He will preach on the subject: Merrill Tannehill, cornet soloist "The Day God Made." and marimba, vibraharp, and solovox artist; and Miss Carmen Tan- ing will be Miss Trudy Prewitt. nehill, saxophone and piano solo- She has chosen as her special ist. Mr. and Mrs. Tannehill are number-"The Lord Is My Shepmembers of the staff of the St. herd," by Curran. Paul Bible Institute, the mid- Crawford Thomas will preside western school of the Christian at the organ and will play "In and Missionary Alliance. The pub- Friendship's Garden," (Diggle); lic is invited. There will be no ad- "Benedictus" (Edmundson), and mission charge. A free-will offer- "Come Now Savior" (Bach). ing will be taken.

Our mid-week prayer meeting is ice that you will enjoy and to held each Thursday evening at which you will be happy to bring 7:30 in the tabernacle.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren avenue

Theodore De Boer, pastor Abuses" will be the theme of the pastor's message with the aid of the large chart at the morning worship service which begin at 10:45 o'clock.

The Sunday school opens at 9:30 a. m. The "Blues" are leading in the contest. Parents are urged to bring their children for they will find classes for all ages. The meeting for the young people begins at 7 o'clock. Any-

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R. W. Ford, minister 9:30 a. m. The church at wor-

ship. Walter Hoak, Sterling, Ill. cieties. will be the guest speaker. 10:25 a. m. Church at study. The ice, subject, "The Unanswerable combined adult classes will be Question." A question that everytaught by Mrs. Carl Straw.

Monday: Church Council meetng at 8 p. m. Tuesday: Ladies Missionary

Wednesday: Ladies' Aid society.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH H. V. Summers, pastor

ducted each Wednesday evening Fred Glessner, Sunday school Indiana attending the conference at 7:30 o'clock. The scripture superintendent. portion which will be studied is 11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev.

V. Bonto, guest preacher. 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Friday evening.

We invite everyone to the serv- the business of the congregation ices of the "Church of the Prairie"

THE KINGDOM EVANGELI-CAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor 9:30 a. m. Morning worship. Rev C. S. will meet with Mrs. William V. Bonto, guest speaker. 10:30 a. m. Sunday Frank Floto, superintendent.

> 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. Bonto. 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wed-

7 p. m. Young People's meeting. Evangelists, Dec. 1-13.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 321 West Second street

Regular Sunday morning servce at 11 a. m. Subject, "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial the United States as a member of meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex-Morning worship 10:45 a. m. cept on holidays.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Ottawa ave. & E. Fellows st. George D. Nielsen, minister

Friday, July 31, 7 to 10 p. m., ce cream social sponsored by the Willing Workers' class on the parsonage lawn, 213 East Chamberlin and expressed his willingness to this vicinity to be rid of the me "Will Hitler Rule the street, musical program. Sunday, Aug. 2:-Friday night, 7:45 p. m., July

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school serv-

10:30 a. m.—Service of divine worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Ruthlessness of habit." (Read | ever they are. At the close of the Jeremiah 13 and 14). Senior choir evening delicious refreshments

6:45 p. m.-Junior choir and league. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 9:30 a. m. Church school with service.

7:45 p. m.-Gospel service of 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. is extended to any and all who Sermon by Rev. Alan Darling of sermon and song. Special music by may be new in our city without Caledonia, Ill., on the theme, the senior choir and orchestra. Mrs. Philip Bauer and son Gary, "The best antidote for trouble," 'Unconscious Influence." Solo by subject of pastor's message. (Read son David Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah 14 and 15.) Come to this Ross Doran and son Stephan. Guests are welcome at the services of this church. If you have no informal service of Christian in-

Tuesday:

7:00 p. m.-Orchestra rehears 8:00 p. m. - Musical leadership

Wednesday: 2:30 p. m.-King's Daughter's

9:45 a. m.-The church school in class. 6:30 p. m.-Young ladies' chorus charge of General Superintendent

Leon Garrison and his assistants. rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.-Prayer service There is a department and class 8:30 p. m.-Senior choir rea real Family School of Religion

Thursday -- Christian Endeavor monthly meeting.

Oakdale camp Sundays at Grace The Young People's meeting and sermon. In the absence of the church, Aug. 9 and 16th: 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Worship service. Oakdale camp near Freeport will the sermon. Rev. Mr. Senneff, who be in daily session from Sunday, A special sacred concert will be is now making his home in Dixon, Aug. 9th through Aug. 16th. Spe-

> BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH N. Galena and Morgan streets Robert S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Ac-

tive classes for all ages. 10:45 p. m. Morning worship and sermon, subject, "The Religious Cause of This War." The place of

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6:45 p. m. Young People's so-7:30 p. m .- Evening gospel ser-

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Association.

will be transacted.

organ to be delivered within the

Walton News

BY ANNA J. McCOY

Enlistee Honored at Party

Saint Mary's church basement

was the scene of a party on last

ber of relatives and friends gath-

was inducted into the service of

Gertrude Blackburn of Sterling

and Charles McCoy of Amboy

were lucky in euchre and Mrs.

Dennis McCoy of Aurora and Mr.

Alonzo Knight of Amboy were

lucky in 500. A shaving set was

made the presentation. Robert

proud of Robert as well of all

young men who are in the service

and we all hope that they will all

return after the war and our good

wishes will go with them wher-

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick

entertained at dinner last Sunday

the following guests: Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Fitzpatrick, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler and

Mrs. David Fitzpatrick of Beardstown, Miss Bernice Fitz-

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DAIRY

were served.

of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Harr Dodson and family of Moosehear Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mis one faces, but none can answer. Announcements for the week: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Pray-

Presten , Thomas McCoy, all o Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. O. I er service, followed by choir re- Gehant, Sr., and family of Wes Brooklyn were among those from a distance who attended the part Thursday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scout for Robert McCoy Sunday nigh

home Monday.

in Walton. Rev. W. H. Lewis will occupy Mrs. P. H. Dunphy was a calle the pulpit on Sunday, Aug. Friday at the P. H. Morrisse while the pastor is at Cedar Lake, home in Amboy.

ers at the Thomas Morrisse

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beauman, a

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCo

Patsy Morrissey spent Sunda of the Christian Business Men's at the Heafner home, Thomas Powers of Amboy sper

The annual congregational meeta few days last week at the P. I ing will be held on Wednesday Dunphy home. evening, August 19, at which time Little Stephan Doran of Oh spent the week-end at the hon

of his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. The official board met recently Will Fitzpatrick. and it was announced that an order Mary Margaret Morrisse was placed with the Hammond spent Wednesday night in Ambo Organ company for an electric

with relatives. Anna J. McCoy was a supp next few weeks. Plans have also guest Tuesday night at the P. been made for Evangelistic services with the Kindig party of

Dunphy home. The many friends of Thom. Morrissey will be glad to kno that he has recovered from h recent illness and is able to gre

Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick was caller at the home of Miss An

J. McCoy Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackburn

Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hec Sunday night when a large numer and family of Amboy, Mrs. J. O'Malley and Mrs. Julia Bra ered to honor Robert McCoy who ley of Dixon attended the par for Robert McCoy in Walton Su day night. the coast guard. The evening was Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, and so spent in playing cards. Miss

Charles Blackburn, and M Anna J. McCoy were callers Amboy Tuesday night.

If you want your garden to free of mosquitoes, put up presented to the honoree. O. L. martin house-a purple mart Gehant, Sr., of West Brooklyn will catch and consume on average of 2000 mosquitoes dai thanked all present for the gift What joy it would be to those serve his country and we all feel quito pests.

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Society News

Marian Duffey, Joseph Judge, Wed in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Havens Mc-Kenzie of Terra Cotta Road, Crystal Lake, are announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marian Ellen Duffey, to Joseph Patrick Judge, son of Mrs. Katherine Judge of 216 East Seventh street. evening at his home.

the Mark Twain hotel.

Mrs. Judge was graduated from Dixon high school and from the Dixon Business college. She is Oaks Manufacturing company at Crystal Lake. Her bridegroom, Missouri, was also a Dixon high Marie Cook. school graduate, and is an alumnus of Notre Dame university.

Mrs. Judge is a niece of Mrs. Henry M. Hey of 604 Peoria avenue, and made her home with the Heys for eight years, while atcollege.

RECEIVES VEIL AT NAUVOO CONVENT

Miss Arlene McCaffrey and Miss Winifred Dunn, into the Order of St. Benedict at St. Mary's convent. The reception of, five postulants took place during high mass, celebrated Monday by the Rev. Father Tholen, pastor of St.

The postulants were given the day cake with her sister. white veil and habit of the Benedictine Order. Miss Dunne's name

Others attending the reception included Miss Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Harmon, her brothers, James, Gerald and Robert, the Rev. Father Clancy of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fitzpatrick and family of Arlington, Joeph Dunn and Mrs. Paul Kraft o Chicago.

MRS. CHARVAT IS COMPLIMENTED AT VARIETY SHOWER

Mrs. Earl Charvat (Jean Meeks), whose secret marriage of last June was revealed just before her bridegroom's recent departure for service with the armed forces, was unwrapping bridal gifts last evening at a post-nuptial shower Miss Maxine McGinnis and Miss Theresa Jordan were entertaining at dinner at Rice's tea room.

Guests numbered the honoree's mother, Mrs. B. J. Meeks, the Misses Corrinne Giannoni, Joan Smith, Connie Bunnell, Ruth Butler, Doris Reed, Nancy Hoon, and Mrs. Charvat.

HUNT-GRAY

Mrs. Frances R. Gray of 317 South Eleventh street, DeKalb, is making known the marriage of her daughter, Catherine Audesia, to Gerald J. M. Hunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Hunt of Chicago, July 11, at the First Methodist church in Belleville. The Rev. J. W. A. Kinison heard the vows at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride wore chalk white, with white accessories, and a corsage of orchids. She was graduat-June from Northern Illinois State

Amboy.

WHO'S NEW CLUB Members of the Who's New club will be packing boxes of lunch on Wednesday, and unpacking them later at the D. C. Bryant cottage on the Rock river, where they will spend the afternoon. The clubwomen are asked to meet at the bus terminal at 12:30 o'clock. Further details concerning transportation may be obtained at Phone No. Y476.

TO LOS ANGELES The Roy Randalls received word

last night that their son and daughter-in-law, the Otto Randalls, had arrived home in Los Angeles on Wednesday, after a month's visit in Dixon. The visitors made the journey by motor, returning west by way of the southern route.

TO EAGLE RIVER Dr. G. D. Thibault of Oregon and his son, Richard, went to Eagle River, Wis., Sunday, to join Mrs. Thibault and daughter Georgene, for a week's vacation.

Hide-and-Go-Seek Party, Tea, and Play Producing Occupy Younger Generation

"East, west, home's best" seems to be an old-fashioned maxim that is in better repute than ever these days, for nearly everybody seems to be at home this summer. But grown-ups in Dixon aren't concentrating so intently on their own occupations that they forget to provide diversion for Busker Family the Century Methodist church in the children during this wartime vacation period. On the St. Louis, Mo. performed the nup- other hand, there is a great deal of time and attention paid tial service at 8 o'clock Saturday to planning parties and activities for the youngsters.

On Wednesday afternoon, Carol Sue Schreiner, four-A cousin of the bride, Mrs. and-a-half, was receiving nine very young guests at a tea Steve Yetter of Tipton, Iowa, party planned by her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner. From 3 until and Mr. Yetter were the atend- 5 o'clock, the little girls played on the back lawn at the Schreiner ants, and joined the couple for a home, 521 East Fellows street. An impromptu show was staged, and ford, Beloit, Baileyville, Freewedding dinner, served later at there were games of drop-the-handkerchief, London bridge, and other port, German Valley, Roscoe,

Later, lemonade, cookies and candy favors were found indoors picnic dinner was served under at a party table that was attractively trimmed with summer flowers now employed in the office of the and patriotic appointments. Carol Sue's mother poured.

Carol Sue's little sister, Judy Lynn, was the youngest tea guest -and she posed in all the pictures taken of the party. Others atnow with the United States army tending were Judy Tegeler, Janet Newcomer, Beverly Beier, Marilyn at the picnic tables, a brief busi- them, (left to right): Mrs. Eldon Myers, Mrs. L. C. Shoaf, and Miss Marion Davies. air corps at Jefferson Barracks, Foster, Frances Clausen, Peggy Marshall, Anne Eichler and Vera ness meeting was conducted. Con-

The call, "Are you ready?" echoed through the empty roomsupstairs and down-at the quaint, green-shuttered residence at 104 East Chamberlin street this afternoon, when Patricia Donna Billinger. younger of the two daughters of the Ben B. Billingers, entertained tending high school and business with a hide-and-go-seek party in the home that her parents purchased ice. recently from Byron Kost of Evanston, son of an early Dixon physi-

A group of neighborhood playmates were included on Patricia's guest list, and after the afternoon's play indoors, refreshments were

The Billingers expect to move from their present home at 308 Miss Jeanne Friel have returned East Boyd street to their new address, (familiarly known as the De from Nauvoo, after attending a Shon house), about Sept. 1. The residence is said to have been built reception of the former's cousin, about three-quarters of a century ago.

Yesterday, Patricia's sister, Beverly, was celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary with a theater party, and afterwards, there were refreshments downtown for her guests. Last evening, the E. E. Wingerts were dinner guests at the Billinger home, and Patricia, Peter and Paul church of Nauvoo. who recently was eight, was sharing the large pink and white birth-

Another successful show—the second this season—was produced in religion will be Sister Elizabeth. by young talent of Oregon, Wednesday afternoon. Twenty patrons was Mrs. John A. Johnson of Free- ies this fall, the Taxpayers' Fed-(by actual count) witnessed the four-act play, "The Mysterious Girl", port, 78. The month-old daughter eration of Illinois said today. staged at the City Hall park, with Patsy and Wanda Francis, Bobby of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Busker of Corcoran, and Grace Ann Shelly as the principal characters. Net proceeds from ticket sales amounted to \$1.07.

MRS. PETERSON

IS COMPLIMENTED

Goodbyes were being said to

Mrs. Elisa Peterson at an after-

at the home of Miss Estella An-

derson. Mrs. Peterson, who has

been an active member of the class

for nearly 30 years, left today to

make her home with her mother,

After singing a group of fa-

miliar songs, the guests were en-

tertained with two readings,

Whitcomb Riley), by Mrs. L. N.

sponded with a short talk.

About 30 guests were present.

HAUG-JEZISCHEK >

wood Evangelical church, corner

of Pensacola and Joyne Avenues,

After a brief wedding trip, the

couple will make their home with

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Alden Nelson and her

young son, Paul, will be spending

mother and father-in-law, Mrs.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Second street entertained at lunch-

FROM TRINIDAD

been stationed in Trinidad for

nearly a year, returned to his

home at Paw Paw, yesterday.

He was one of the construc-

tion engineers for the army

base on the island, completed

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Stanley Knetsch, who has

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of East

Anna Nellis and Harry Nelson.

the bride's mother.

eon yesterday.

last month.

Mrs. Julia Olson, in Serena, Ill.

DADS' PATROL

The Dads' patrol of Dixon Girl Scouts is scheduled to swing into another "work-aree" on Sunday afternoon, when it will take down tents and dismantle Camp John Ralston for the season. The patrol is a volunteer organization in which all fathers of Girl Scouts become members, automatically. The workmen are to meet at the camp at 1:30 p. m.

OELLIG-HUYETT 🗸 VOWS ARE READ

Miss Hazel Huyett, second West Brooklyn, and Lloyd E. Oel- was presented by Mrs. Clara rels this year. The squirrel hunting daughter of Harry B. Huyett of lig, son of Mrs. Dora Oellig of Rockford, were married at 4 p. m. Friday, July 24, at the parsonage of the Christian church in Kahoka, Mo. The Rev. Claude W. Risinger heard the vows.

The bride, whose attendant was Mrs. Gertrude Slothower of Dixon wore a navy and white ensemble. Both Mr. and Mrs. Oellig are employed at Poole's Laundry. They are residing at 1303 First street.

SHOWER COURTESY

A pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. Wayne Hoyle, Wednesday afternoon ,at Lowell park, ed from DeKalb Township high with Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen as school, and is an employe of the hostess. Games of 50 were follow-Central Illinois Light company. ed by presentation of gift pack-Mr. Hunt received a degree in ages, and serving of refreshments. Gift cards read for Mrs. Don Teachers college at DeKalb, and is Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles Reunow an instructor at Scott Field, ter, Mrs. Al Bothe, Mrs. Fred Glessner, Mrs. Day Welty, Mrs. J. The bride's mother was former- A. Brady, Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle, Mrs. the week end in Chicago with her ly Miss Frances R. Whitney of Jesse Lautzenheiser, Mrs. Elsie Jones, Miss Helen Fanelli and the

Calendar

Tonight

Thread and Thimble club-Scramble supper; Miss Lydia Denison, hostess.

Willing Workers, Grace Evangeical church-Lawn social at 213 East Chamberlin street.

Sunday Former residents of South Dakota-Will hold annual re-

union at Lawrence park, Ster-Golfers of Plum Hollow Golf

and Country club-Two-ball mixed foursomes, 5 p. m. Iowans+-Annual reunion at Lowell park.

St. James Aid society and families-Annual picnic at Randall Green home.

Pine Creek Christian church -Homecoming; basket dinner, 1 p. m.; program, 2:30 p. m. Dads' Patrol, Dixon Girl Scouts-Will dismantle Camp John Ralston, 1:30 p. m.

RODEO RIDER

Mrs. Earl Strauss of Lenexa, Kan., daughter of Mrs. Edith Hammer of Polo, will ride with the Clyde Miller Rodeo, which is to show at the fairgrounds at Pecatonica on Sunday, Aug. 9. The horsewoman, the former Miss Veldene Hammer, has been riding for several years.

Holds Reunion

The twelfth annual reunion of the Busker clan took place recently at Seward Bluffs park, with 134 guests attending from Rock-Rockton and Dixon. At noon, a the supervision of Mrs. Jake Busker of Dixon, chairman of the association's social committee, and a corps of assistants.

during the past year. Pfc. Vernon L. Busker, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, is the only member of the large group who was absent because of army serv- Oregon clubs were not represented.

Officers elected for the coming year included: President, William Busker, Rockford; vice-president, Orrin Busker, Baileyville; secretary, Curtis Pittman of Dixon; treasurer, Francis Gray, Rockford: social chairman, Mrs. Jake Busker of Dixon; game chairman, Inda Brauer. It was agreed to return to the same place for next year's

Two ball games were played during the afternoon, with the "non-Busker" women playing the Busker" men meeting the Busker men. Both games were won by tug-of-war, and other games.

Baileyville was the youngest.

the late afternoon, ice cream was township highway commissioners started huge fires. served, and boxes of crackerjack adopt county highway and townwere presented as favors to every- ship road and bridge levies in Sep- eral Dewitt had not agreed to gested, might only be necessary

and Mrs. Jake Busker, Mr. and Mrs. William Burfeindt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busker noon party given Wednesday aftand family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ernoon by the Woman's Bible class Abels, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of the Methodist Sunday school Pittman and family.

Improved Squirrel Hunting Predicted

Springfield, Ill., July 31-(AP) -Improved squirrel hunting in the southern Illinois zone for the season opening tomorrow was pre-"Friends" (Edgar Guest) and dicted today by Conservation Director Livingston E. Osborne. 'How-de-do and Goodbye'' (James Osborne said that game wardens had reported an increase of squir-Deutsch. A gift from the class

Shawger. The guest of honor reseason in the southern zone ends Oct. 15. Refreshments were the conclud-ACCIDENTALLY KILLED ing pleasure of the afternoon. Wayne City, Ill., July 31,-(AP) -Frank Shreve, 56, a farmer, was

fatally wounded yesterday when a small caliber rifle his wife was North Oakley avenue Chicago, has handing him discharged accidentannounced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Florence, to -Commercial printing-quality,

Verne Haug, only son of Mrs. price, service-B. F. Shaw Print-Luella Haug of Paw Paw. . The ing Co. (Est. in 1851.) wedding is to be solemnized at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Ravens-

LOTUS FLOWERS The lotus beds in Grass and Fox lakes, near McHenry on Route 41, are in bloom. The blossoms attract hundreds of visitors every summer.

Players in Lincoln Highway Golf Tournament?



Pictured above are the 30 linkswomen who participated in the Lincoln Highway tournament at the Bureau Valley Country club at Princeton, earlier in the month. Kneeling, fourth from the left in the front row is Mrs. Fritz Allemang of Morrison, individual winner of the two-day event and the only player who was able to beat bogey. Her runner-up, Mrs. Helen Fike of Sterling, is fifth from the left in the third row. The Dixon players are the first three seated in the second row (right to left): Mrs. While the group was still seated Carl Buchner, Sr., Mrs. John Shaulis, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Brewster; and the three directly back of

One of the Princeton players, Mrs. Nelson Leclair, (second from left, third row), who now resides in East war zones, one of whom died valescent greetings were mailed to Dixon was one of the flight winners, as was Mrs. Mary Sheldon of Sterling, the former Miss Mary Ken- a short time after arrival, settled members of the clan who were ill nedy of Dixon (fourth from the left, second row).

Morrison, runner-up in the 1941 tournament at Dixon, won team honors at Princeton. Princeton was on their clearance from the Portusecond. In 1943, the tournament will be held at Oregon. The five teams competing this year included guese vessel Nyassa, Morrison, Princeton, Rock River of Sterling, Dixon, and Rochelle. Clinton and Davenport, Iowa and

CAMPUS NOTES

Mary Kay Risley of Trusdell Road, has been admitted to the freshman class at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., it has been announced by Dean Paul Anderson, Mary Kay was graduated from Dixon high

Lower Taxes Should Result This Year

Springfield, Ill., July 31-(AP) -War-time restriction on building materials and use of road oil said. should result in lower county, The oldest relative attending township and road district tax lev-

ing should be reflected in lower tember." said Thomas E. Fisked, Attending from Dixon were Mr. executive secretary of the federa-

Fetching Fashion



(From Charles of the Ritz, New York)

Youngsters' hair which needs vaving gets very gentle, soft treatment in outstanding stylists' adorned with a bow like Mother's. like. DIXON TRANSIT CO.

Negligent in Planning for Frisco's Evacuation

San Francisco, July 31-(AP)-Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals charged today the war department was negligent in drafting plans for civilian evacuation of this city in event of an enemy air raid.

Japanese incentiary bombs could cause more destruction to San Francisco, with its winds and wooden buildings, than the great earthquake and fire of 1906, he

He accused Lieut. General J. L. Dewitt, commanding general of the fourth army and the western part in the curtailment." defense command, of neglecting to instruct civilians regarding the states would be restricted by raadequate plans for evacuating the Before goodbyes were said in taxes when county boards and city in the event Japanese bombs moderate compared to the restric-

He protested further that Gen- Extension of rationing, he sugasked for civilian aid.

Judge Denman said he would brought into the east, petition Congress "on behalf of the men, women and children of their grievances".

change with General Dewitt and try. with John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war.

comment on udge Denman's pro- helped. test, but the regional office of civilian defense, which is responsible for the protection of civilians in the eight western states, had this to say:

"There is a plan for San Francisco's evacuation. It already is with its administration."

REPORTS LOWER INCOME

Chicago, July 31—(AP)—Com-978,151 or 78 cents a common might easily fall into the hands share for the six months ended of dangerous persons," the gover-June 30 against revised net in- nor said in a statement. come of \$13,493,311 or \$1.06 a common share in the same 1941 months. The company provides electricity to Chicago and, through subsidiaries, to other communities in northern Illinois.

-Buy a city weekly pass, only hands. This fetching fashion is \$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hosbrushed-out locks, parted at side, pital. Ride as many times as you

Urges Extension of Oil Rationing to 4 Midwestern States

Washington, July 31 .- (AP)of fuel oil and gasoline into Ohio, rine hospital. Indiana, Illinois and Michigan to permit a greater flow of fuel oil into the Atlantic coast states was urged today before a special house sons whose passports were not in committee by Walter P. Hedden, director of port development of the port of New York authority.

Hedden said it would be a tragedy if fuel oil supplies fell short of minimum needs, and that "it is not too much to ask" this section of the country to "assume its

The degree to which the other tioning. Hedden said, would be tion in east coast states.

practice evacuation and had not until December 1, by which time addition supplies could be

The rationing area, he told the committee, which is trying to San Francisco, for redress of clarify the fuel oil, gasoline and rubber roblem in the 17 Atlantic The charges and intentions coast states, might even have to were set forth by the judge in be extended to Wisconsin and to printed form after a letter ex- other central portions of the coun-

He suggested Aug. 15 as the deadline for the start of rationcomment on Judge Denman's pro- ing if the east coast were to be

'Guard Explosives' Governor Cautions

Springfield, Ill., July 31.—(AP) -Governor Green cautioned ownin the hands of those charged ers of high explosives to take the utmost care to prevent their stocks from being stolen by sabo-

"A recent survey shows that monwealth Edison Company to- there are a number of stocks of day reported net income of \$9,- various types of explosives that

> -Waiter slips for restaurants printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Increased Butadiene Production Capacity Already in Program

Washington, July 31-(AP)-Petroleum Coordinator Ickes' announcement that the oil industry has uncovered a capacity for making extra butadiene which would increase the synthetic rubber output was somewhat complicated today by Rubber Coordinator Arthur B. Newhall's assertion the increase had been anticipated and already included in the production program.

Saying that "it's like finding an oil well," Ickes declared yesterday that the industry could produce 200,000 tons of butadiene annually making possible the output of 240,000 to 250,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually over the projected amount.

Newhall, however, said that an anticipated large production of butadiene already had been figured into the goal of 875,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year by 1944. The oil industry's contribution, he added, would assure attainment of next year's over-all production goal of over 300,000 tons and "might increase this figure slightly".

Most of 800 Refugees Must Await Clearance

Baltimore, July 31.-(AP)-The majority of nearly 800 refugees from the European and Middle down today to wait for decisions Scores of naval and military in-

telligence officers, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and Baltimore police labored at the tedious task of checking the passengers who arrived yesterday, 20 days out of Lisbon. Bertha M. Klein, 60, one of two

craft, was pronounced dead on ar-Extension of restrictions on use rival in an ambulance at the Ma-Nearly 200 persons were placed in the Fort Howard detention camp

stretcher cases removed from the

among them enemy aliens and per-Military authorities said it might be several days before inall passengers permitted to leave.

The British had held up the ship Some 350 Jewish refugees, whose

mmigration was sponsored by Jewish American relatives, were reported aboard, as well as 14 American nationals.



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umn on classified page,

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with trembling .- Psalms 2:11. We are His, to serve Him nobly in the common cause,

True to the death, but not to be His slaves.

Should Industry Be the Scapegoat?

"Making industry the scapegoat has become a tribal custom," says the Saturday Evening Post in a recent editorial.

"For the fact that the country was not yet ready, industry was no more to blame than the John L. Lewis, the man in the street or the President himself. Hindsight is courageous. The voices that now denounce the managers of industry for the disgraceful defense boom and for business as usual, when we ought to have been making more planes, have a familiar sound , . . A year ago what were they saying? They were then intoning all together what was called the-more-guns-the-more-butter theory. The enormous expenditures for defense would increase purchasing power in the hands of fense as a vast WPA project."

Business-especially very large business, which tion picture-is remote and mysterious to many people. It seems to them incredibly rich and powerful. And so business, to the political mind, is the best possible whipping boy. They make it the scapegoat-let it take the rap for failure-exploit

So much for that. What has been the actual record of business in these trying times? How much justice has there been in the ceaseless, bitter criticisms of the great productive enterprises of this country? Here is part of the story:

The motor industry has been reviled for "failure" to make weapons of war instead of cars a year or more ago. Yet, as the Post pointed out, the argument of visionaries in government then was that we could have defense and more luxuries at the same time. Should the motor industry have closed down its plants, discharged a million men, thrown overboard equipment valued at many millions, and pursued a production policy which was definitely not the policy of the government?

policy of destruction and socialization which has last verse of the anthem: crippled normal investment and expansion. The all the demands made upon it. It is to its vast of the brave."

credit that it is still going ahead while its enemies lay plans for its ruin.

The oil industry was criticized for selling oil to Japan. Yet, as the President himself said, the government approved of that, on the grounds that it might help prevent war in the Pacific. Should this industry have pursued a foreign policy of its own in direct contravention to the State Department's foreign policy?

The coal industry was criticized because at certain times its stocks above ground were too small By PAUL MALLON Yet this industry had to devote most of its energies to dealing with strike after strike, and other labor For additional information concerning The Tele- troubles, which made normal production completely graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col- impossible. But it got out the coal needed by industry and the people.

So the story goes-it could be continued for a thousand pages. Industry is not a free agent. In- ish are really making hash out of dustry's freedom of action is limited by government, German industrial cities one by by labor, by the people who buy its products, by the one, but experience on this night men who regulate it and make the laws, by countless bombing front has placed certain things beyond its control. Industry will give to definite limitations on what can war all that it is permitted to give.

To quote the Post once more, industry today is . The impatience of certain Amtrying to defend a system "that has created in this erican observers at the failure to country an industrial power equal to that of all the develop these grand aerial assaults rest of the world together—a fact that now is the faster and further, has cast some hope and refuge of human freedom." The future is not that. of the free world depends on the maintenance of that system. Let the American people remember bombing campaign the night of

Paying for War

The vast government deficits built up during but could not duplicate these at-Army, the Navy, the Congress, Harry Hopkins, the depression were largely met by selling govern- tacks again for nearly three ment securities to the banks. They were paid for, of course, with the savings of the people.

> A government bond is the safest of all invest- 25, and then skipped three weeks ments. The whole wealth of the country stands more before marshaling seven hunbehind it. But-and every citizen should realize dred for an attack on Duisburg, this-we cannot meet the vast deficits which will be built up during this war by simply selling bonds put six hundred over Hamburg on to the banks in limitless quantities.

If sales of government bonds to banks were con- 000-ton bombs). the people. The standard of living would therefore tinued on the depression scale, private banking Not inefficiency, but insurmountrise to a new high level . . . Briefly, national de- would in time virtually disappear. The banks, to able obstacles of weather and op all intents and purposes, would become a branch erations forced the long intervals of the government. And that in itself would be a of comparatively quiet nights necessarily occupies the center of the war produc- long step toward the destruction of the individual when only a few squadrons were freedom we are fighting for.

This war must be paid for by all the people. They must pay for it in higher taxes. They must that their losses from collisions pay for it by buying, individually, Defense Bonds among their own planes were during her lifetime, she has seen a Joseph Ball, once owned a huge her childhood home. From Rock Isand other government obligations. They may have greater than from enemy action, lot of history in the making and tract of land where the city of land, the couple came by rail to to pay for it with forced savings. The ability of on moonless nights. This meant can tell many interesting stories Philadelphia now stands. the banks to absorb the load is not limitless.

Oh, Say, Can You See?

a clipping whose source is not apparent, that we concentrate upon the last verse of the Star-Span-

"Does the Star-Spangled Banner yet wave?" Indeed it does. Not over Corregidor or Guam or expected in the latitude of Ger- creasing in value. Today, to help in 1942, and the soap (usually deep wool Republican." Only one of the Wake, unfortunately. But over the homeland it man industrial cities (which are Mrs. Parks celebrate her anni- pink in color,) was both cleanser men in her family, an uncle, was a does, and over Hawaii and Midway and Alaska and on the latitude of Labrador). This versary, the company authorized and perfume, and was highly Democrat, and she laughs when Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and the Canal condition, however, will improve Lyle Wilcox, local representative, treasured.

To the victims of Japanese treachery and bru- problems of putting as many as a The reason for the company's ac- We seldom stayed out later than Christian." "He went to the Civil The electric power industry, for more than ten tality in the Philippines and Guam and Wake, could thousand ships into the air over tion is based on the theory that 10:30." Principal pastimes were war, though," she adds, "and that years, has been faced with a government-backed we give better pledge than the final words of the a single city at different levels any person who reaches the age sleigh rides, spelling schools, oys-and single city at different levels and single c

"And the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph wonder is that the industry has been able to meet shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home

BANNERS FLYING

BY MARY RAYMOND

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THE STORY: Christic Colton has flown a badly injured young man to a hospital. The young man seems to think he knows her. On her return home Christic discovers he is Stephen Marston, with whom her twin sister Jan is in love. In the ensuing months Christic's finnee, Bart Sanderson, joins the Air Force. On the eve of a party in Jan's honor comes news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

AN EVENTFUL PARTY

CHAPTER VI PARTY people would never

Well, at least Christie would never forget it, but she could not look ahead.

Right now, Jan was standing in the doorway of Christie's room. "Oh, twinnie, you're beautiful!" Christie breathed.

"Am I?" Jan asked, her voice stirred by excitement. "I really once in my life I want people to Sarah." stare at me. I'd like to be like you."

"Goodness, Jan, I never looked as beautiful as that. You're like any cinders for you tomorrow."

Cinderella-only there won't be Christie's eyes followed the retreating shimmer that was Jan's gown. "Don't forget to bring

Stephen to me," she called. She secured pink camellias on the shoulder of the simple, white formal she had chosen, and hurried downstairs. She saw her father's pleased appraisal of Jan around. "Hey, young sprout" as she took her place beside him in the receiving line.

JUST then, Christie caught Hollis' eyes. He was standing near and, instantly, Christie felt a sober certainty that something had gone Lieutenant's salary?" wrong. Nothing except some mafor domestic disaster could prick breathed, her voice electric with Jan . . . she thought Jan looked through the butler's English calm. happiness. "You're volunteering tired. All the glow had gone.

"These, Miss Christie. They've been coming in steadily for the glanced about. "Gosh, what a

Christie's hand shook as she lifted the stack of envelopes from later, so your fiance can kiss you the airport who could pilot a the silver tray. "Don't say any- properly?" thing to Mother, Hollis," she cautioned. She fled to her room, sat said, happily down and began opening the notes. Calling cards-any number of see some of those Miss Sarah had when I looked up at her, I thought them . . . Mrs. Pemberton Brooks swung into line-"flu patients," she was Jan." regrets . . . Mrs. Donald Trent re- and others who had been "out of grets . . . Miss Elizabeth Trent. town." Miss Lancaster, a member of Somebody broke on Christie, that Westwood's boys will soon be her way to the library. in this awful war."

terrible things people could do in friend, Stephen. the name of patriotism.

Well, she wouldn't let them do this to Jan!

She picked up the little French phone on her desk and dialed quickly. Miss Lancaster answered.

"This is Christie Colton, Miss Sarah." Christie said, coolly. "I think you are old enough to know what patriotism is-it hasn't anything to do with intolerance and Jan, didn't you?" petty punishment."

people start insulting their elders. nurse knew my name," Christie age, Christie Colton."

ever since I sent that note. I think angel." you are a pretty brave girl, and I'm coming over as soon as I can

else I can do for you?' "You can call about a dozen people for me."

"Give me the names, but I think I know them already."

shoulders and whirled her as I got there."

"Thought I'd surprise you. Like she ended lamely. the wings?' Christie could only nod, but her

"What's the matter, Hollis?" for domestic service, this time, Christie had crossed the room Bart. It might not be so exciting." said to Bart. He smiled at Chrisyou were in the kitchen." He seen her since."

place to propose—and be accepted. spoke casually. "Christie hap-Will you meet me in the library, pened to be the only person at

"I'll slip away at 11," Christie

Westwood's oldest family wrote: and she saw Bart heading for Jan. her sister. Jan's voice had sounded "I'm not in a party mood tonight, Around 11, Christie managed to queer, different. And for a fleet-Eleanor. All I can think about is ditch a dance partner and made ing moment, her eyes had looked

The library was quiet, but some-

Christie dropped the stack into one had preceded her. A stranger. the wastepaper basket. She was As he turned, Christie saw that he feeling a burning resentment was not a stranger, but the young against the letter-writers. What man of the plane trip-Jan's

"Hello, there," he was smiling. "The first time I saw you things

were sort of hazy." "I remember," Christie answered. "I'm so glad you got well.'

"I never did get to thank you for the buggy ride. I had a few conscious moments, and I think I asked a nurse to find you."

"She did. You thought I was "Yes. You're so much alike-"Well!" Miss Lancaster ex- but very different, too. I would claimed. "I don't know what the never make the mistake, again." world is coming to when young "I couldn't imagine how the

And don't you remind me of my said. "I should have figured it out, but-' "What some of you are doing is She broke off, because the going to leave a scar on Jan as young man had taken both her long as she lives," Christie con- hands. "Names don't matter. After wanted to be tonight-for just tinued. "I'm ashamed of you, Miss Jan told me her twin sister had been my pilot, I never thought of

"I'm ashamed of myself," came you as 'Christie.' It was more fun Miss Sarah's voice. "I have been to think of you as my rescuing Definitely, he was a young man who must be put in his place. get into my best dress. Anything Christie withdrew her hands. "An angel," she laughed. "I gave up

my wings when I promised my fiance not to fly any more." He surveyed her soberly. "I always suspected I'd be too late for heaven. When I was a kid, I used to have a nightmare. All about Someone caught Christie by St. Peter slamming the gate just

"You're extremely-" Christie's "Bart-LIEUTENANT!" Chris- voice broke, half in indignation and partly in amusement-"silly,"

"Christie-" Bart was standing in the doorway. Jan was with the entrance. He looked troubled, expression seemed to please Bart. him. In a quick glance, Christie "Think you could live on a saw that Bart was amazed, and none too pleased to find her here "I know I could," Christie with a tall, blond stranger. As for "She saved my life," Stephen

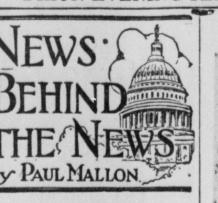
"Even K. P. would be exciting if tie. "This is the first time I've "I remember about it,"

plane." "That's about the story," Stephen Marsten's voice matched

Here and there, Christie could Bart's in coolness, "Funny thing, "Oh, Christie always manages to get there first," Jan said.

Christie flashed a quick look at hard and eynical

(To Be Continued)



By PAUL MALLON (Distributed by King Features

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reflection on British efficiency. It

The British started this super May 30-31, with a thousand-plane attack on Cologne. They went back at Essen and the Ruhr with a thousand planes two nights later,

They hit Bremen with a thousand planes on the night of June

able to indulge in this new type

The British found, for instance, There is merit in the suggestion, contained in of the monthly only when there On Jan. 6, 1899, The New York milk, and "cake soap" to pave the and died in a month's time.

and in consecutive attacking of 96 is entitled to receive in cash, ter suppers, singing schools and publican."

cities spread all through Europe, check from Mr. Wilcox.

accounts of neutral consuls (largey Latin-American) in the Ger- 8 Believed Killed in nan cities which have been attacked, and from travelers and

German newspapers reaching neutral ground. No neutral report is necessary, however. Everyone knows the damage the Germans did in Britain and they Ala., were believed killed last never put into the air more than eveled Coventry in a few nights, water, Capt. O. S. Parmer, Brooknever using a third as many bombers as the British can occasionally

put into the air now. Thus while this aerial battleground, sometimes called the second front (first in this column) can be accounted a substantial success so far, there are few who believe it will be able to take the place of a second front by land nvasion, no matter how greatly

t is expanded. British losses have averaged lightly less than five percent, which makes raiding entirely successful from that standpoint, but it is difficult to believe supercombing can do more than soften Germany for invasion.

The new 4000-lb. bombs, suposed to destroy an entire city block, were first used experimentally at Duisburg, July 13-14, with such success they will be employed on an increasingly large scale as the plan of attack expands this fall

Americans participating so far, are not fighting as units. They nerely fill in British squadrons. Six or eight participated in the first daylight raid on Holland last week and another similar size group this week helped out in an attack on France. Further investigation

they flew British Boston Douglas bombers only because the necessity for coherent squadron maneuvering required them to use ships of the same type as the British.

Births BALLY: A daughter, born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Victor

COX-A son, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox.
MORRISON-A son, born today Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison of



"Happy Birthday Grandma Parks"

Mrs. Parks, who resides at 211 | Valentine Sayre came to Illinois | On their wedding trip, Lieut East Boyd street, was born July from Champaign county, Ohio, a- Parks, took his bride to Dubuque 31, 1846—96 years ago today—and history, one of her early ancestors, steamer for Rock Island to visit they could efficiently hurl thou- about early settlers and the people | Face powder was unheard of in on a farm which they purchased sand plane raids at Germany only who have helped to make this Mrs. Parks' girlhood days, and so near Woosung. They moved to half of the month, when the moon country" the land of the free and young women of the period de- Dixon in 1885, and shortly after- Denver Haunted House

constantly as winter draws near, to present her with a check for and eases the complicated traffic the full face amount of the policy. earlier hours when I was a girl. can be a Democrat and be When you figure that the Ger- ance. In the above photograph, the guests played whirling-the- dist church for many years. nans have hundreds of industrial Mrs. Parks is shown accepting the platter, going-to-Jerusalem, and erous poems have been composed

Mrs. Parks is a direct descend-

damage done, these having seeped bout 15 miles south of Rock Island. states, he served in Company D, friends called informally through out through Switzerland from the Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton 140th Illinois Volunteers.

Army Plane Crashes

pended upon quince juice, butter- ward, Lieutenant Parks became il

the face amount of their life insur- play parties, where, she explains, She was a member of the Methopost office.

industry of England, and face all ant of the early Virginia colonist, whom she resided in Iowa for some was published in The Telegraph other practical limitations, you Col. William Ball, a brother of time, and a brother, John, died during the famous evangelist's will see fully the difficulty of wip- Mary (Ball) Washington, whose while on guard duty during the visit to Dixon in 1905. She has ing out Germany by this means. son became the first president of Cvil war. Soon after the end of the been a member of the Thursday It is easy to talk of mustering the United States. This remark- war, she met Lieut, Wayne H. Reading circle for more than 40 the 5,000 bombers necessary for able woman, whose anniversary Parks of Dixon-and that was the years, and is a past president of sustained super bombing attacks, today leaves her just four years couple's only meeting until he the Dixon Woman's Relief corps. but quite another thing to get a short of the century mark of a claimed her for his bride on Aug. She planned a quiet celebration of thousand of them in the air half busy and useful life, retains the 24, 1869. "Our courting was all her anniversary today with her responsibility of caring for her done by pen," she says-and those daughter, Mrs. Lee Read, who is There is no question about the eight-room home, where she has letters have been treasured through assistant to the Lee County superdamage done when they hit. The resided for the past 53 years. the years by Lieutenant Parks' intendent of schools and resides British have accurate reports of Her birthplace was a farm, a- widow. In the conflict between the with Mrs. Parks. A number of

were no heavy clouds or rain to Life Insurance company issued a way to beauty. The fruit juice Mrs. Parks has vivid memories 20 Pay Life policy on her life. This served to coax coy "spit curls" in- of Dixon's bridge tragedy. She Summer night raiding is further policy became fully paid up as of to place on one's forehead, the but- has been and continues to be a restricted by the fact that only Jan. 6, 1919, and during the past termilk was supposed to remove keen student of politics. She has four hours of darkness is to be 24 years, has been steadily in- the same suntan so eagerly sought described herself as a "dyed-in-the-

An uncle, Calvin M. Sayre, with Billy Sunday Comes to Town, out the day.

Washington, July 31-(AP)-

Treasury support was reported im-

new revenue program which would

and other outstanding debts

ed study of the tax bill.

plan of this nature would be ad-

payers and corporations in the

house-approved bill made it ob-

vious that some provision must be

included for debt amortization.

Under the bill, corporations would

pay combined normal and surtax

levies of 45 per cent and excess

profits levies of 90 per cent. Taxes

for individuals range from 19 per

cent in the lowest bracket to an 88

HAWTHORNE DIES

chairman of the Ford county Re-

for Sunday afternoon at the Piper

Springfield, Ill., July 31-(AP)

per cent maximum.

truck near here.

minent today for a change in the

Treasury to Support Debt Amortization Plan

Suburban-

Mobile, Ala., July 31-(AP)-Five crew members of a light army bomber from Brookley Field, night when their plane crashed in 300 planes at night. The Nazis Mobile bay and sank in 20 feet of years, passed away this morning

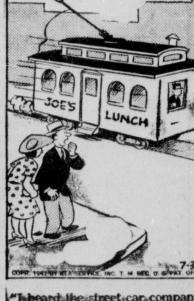
> nounced pending recovery of the bodies, Capt. Parmer said. Sumter, S. C., July 31-(AP)-

Two air corps cadets and one instructor were killed and a second instructor was severely injured in a mid-air collision of two training planes from nearby Shaw Field here late yesterday, Col. B. M. Local-Hovey, commanding officer at the field, announced.

pending positive identification by

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Hold Everything



Deaths

MRS. EDWARD HENRY Mrs. Edward Henry, well known resident of West Brooklyn where she has resided for a number of

about 3:30 at her home at that tax bills by a percentage of the ley public relations officer, an- place. She had been in failing amount they pay on home morthealth for about two years. Funeral services will be conducted Names of the crew were unanfrom St. Mary's Catholic church at West Brooklyn Monday morning at 9:30, Rev. Fr. Guccione officiating and interment will be in

Deaths

St. Mary's cemetery.

MRS. FRANK HATCH

Mr .and Mrs. Otto Strock of 615 Names were not announced East Chamberlin, have received part of the money paid on debts, word of the death yesterday morn- just as interest on those debts ing of Mrs. Frank Hatch of Los Angeles, the former Miss Ida Marr has been proposed by Chairman of Dixon, following a period of George (D.-Ga.) ill health in which she suffered from heart trouble. Mrs. Hatch, rates' imposed on ordinary taxwho was employed for many years at the O. H. Martin store, is a sister of Mrs. Eugene Schell of Polo. Mr. Hatch's sister, Miss Ida Hatch, died here recently.

Judge's Right to Set Term Limit Challenged

Chicago, July 31-(AP)-In the first legal challenge of the new Illinois law giving trial judges the right to set maximum and minimum prison terms. Federal Judge L. Igoe has granted a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of a man convicted of larceny. It was granted for Daniel Bard-

ell, 26, Chicago, who was sentenced July 1 to a minimum term of five years after a larceny conviction, and was returnable Aug. 31 before Federal Judge John P. Bardell's attorney, W. G. And-

erson, contended the sentence de-

prived Bardell of his liberty with-

out due process of law,

publican central committee, died early today in Springfield hospital of injuries received Monday when his automobile collided with a

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City Methodist church.

U. S. Air Force in China Bags 4 Jap Bombers, 3 Zeros

Chungking, July 31-(AP)-The Japanese in two separate attempts to raid Hengyang airdrome yesterday lost four bombers and three new zero-type fighters under the guns of fighters of the U.S. air force in China, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters reported today.

In addition, today's headquarters communique said, a number of Japanese aircraft probably were destroyed. Yesterday's communique had

told of only one raid on Hengyang Hunan province, and credited the American pilots with shooting down three bombers from a nineplane enemy squadron. Today's communique disclosed there were two raids and a heavier

toll of invading aircraft and add-

ed that one American plane was lost. The pilot, however, was Capt. Albert J. Baumler shot down two of the Japanese bombers, the war bulletin said, the same number as credited yesterday to

Maj. John E. Allison of Gainesville, Fla. All four of the bombers were downed in the first raid. It was while returning from this engagement that one American plane casualty crashed when coming in for a landing.

The three enemy fighters were destroyed during the second attack to bring the score to seven. the biggest single day's bag since the reular U. S. air force succeeded the American Volunteer group

the new-type Japanese zeros was the first made of the use of these It was believed they were rought in to deal especially with

day's work was a flop. Every one of the bombers they were escorting turned tail before getting to

Mystery Is Cleared Up Denver, July 31 -(AP)- The solved, police say, by the arrest

who admitted he lived in a tiny

there last October. ers said Cornish, former advertis ing man from Tonawanda, N. Y.

confessed he bludgeoned Peters with a gun and poker after Peters caught him looting his icebox. Police, investigating complaints of eerie sounds and strange ghost lights in the Peters home, found Cornish in a cubbyhole four feet

wide, seven feet long, with roof so low a man could not sit up-Cornish said, Childers reported,

that he lived in the cubicle for a month before the slaying, without the knowledge of Peters. Mrs. Peters, in a hospital when her husband was killed, returned

to her home and lived there for several months but she never detected the presence of the attic

dweller. Childers said no charges had been filed, pending investigation.

Nazis Brag of Western Europe Coast Defenses

permit individuals and corpora-New York, July 31-(AP)tions to cut down their war-time German news services and propaganda agencies, continuing Berlin's recent campaign, boasted togages, loans for plant facilities day of the strength of defenses with which Germany is prepared Senator Brown (D.-Mich.) told to resist any attempt of the reporters he had become convinc-United Nations to create a second ed in conferences with treasury

front in western Europe. experts that a debt amortization The Transocean Agency circulated articles attributed to the vanced by them before the senate German-controlled Paris press in finance committee concludes curwhich new fortifications along the rent hearings and begins a detail-French coast and all the way up to northern Norway were de Expansion of this principle to scribed "stronger than the Magi-

give immediate tax credits to both not line." individuals and corporations for a The compariosn with the Maginot line was made by Paul Russel. young French engineer who for a now is deductible from income tax, year has been helping the Germans construct fortifications in northern France George said the "very high

"These German fortifications are excellent," he said. "Contheir construction will resist all not line from experience. But what the Germans have erected along the coast of the Atlantic Ocean and the channel eclipses anything I have seen. There is no parallel in history for such fortifications."

"From Biarritz along the coast as far as Kirkenas (far northern Norway) are hundreds of newly established and enlarged German -K. B. Hawthorne, Piper City, 47. airfields," DNB said it learned from "competent quarters."

PORTER FUNERAL McLeansboro, Ill., July 31-(AP)-Funeral services will be

conducted here tomorrow for Funeral services were scheduled Frank Porter, 66, Democratic member of the General Assembly from the 51st senatorial district from 1926 to 1934, who died Tuesday of a heart attack. Survivors include the widow and two daugh-

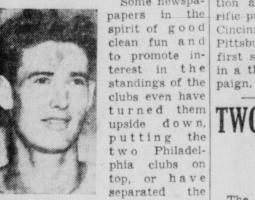
BUMS HAVE CHANCE AS FIRST TEAM IN 33 YRS. TO FINISH ABOVE .700

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Williams Hangs Up 22nd Homer But Indians Whip Sox, 4-3

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer

Fans probably don't pay a great



Dodgers from

cago Cubs in 1906 when they won last night with a 9-2 conquest of wins. 6 losses in league play. the Chicago Cubs, who were Brookville, Walters' Carpenters, Carpenters, Wolf Motors and Coopers' Cafe Sports Roundup

121/2 games as the Boston Red Sox night and Monday. dropped a 4-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

run with one on in the first inning record. to give Oscar Judd a suitable sendoff against Mel Harder. But Judd blew the game in the seventh. After Ken Keltner opened with a single, Judd walked three men, forcing in a run, and served another single to Harder, for two more

This dropped Boston again into a virtual tie with the Indians for

second place.

runs.

The Washington Senators captured their third straight from the St. Louis Browns 11-6 and cooled off the Browns' second place hopes effectively. Washington made 13 hits, including a two-run homer by outburst was a three-run pinch homer by Walt Judnich. Pinky Higgins drove in six runs 72 holes Sunday.

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Peter Fox Brwg. Co., Chicago THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

as Detroit downed the Philadelphia Athletics 11-5 in the first game of a doubleheader but the A's slugged their way to 7-6 triumph in the nightcap.

The Cincinnati Reds were held to four hits by Earl Naylor and Ike Pearson and lost a 4-2 verdict to the Philadelphia Phils in a night game. Bucky Walters gave six hits

Beckwith to Enter Army

New York Yankees and Brooklyn will drop his boxing gloves for a ning gun in Uncle Sam's army tomor-

TWO GAMES AT

The first round of play in the and travel. Polo softball league is just about over with only three more league tournament Wednesday after begames scheduled. Tonight the ing disqualified last week on the Davis team meets Pinecrest in the first game of a twin bill, its players were drawn exceeded Merchants and Peats competing the population limit of 20,000. With in the nightcap. Peats and Davis Normal disqualified, Peoria, which will fight it out Monday night, for had lost to Normal in the semi fifth and sixth places in the loop finals, 24-15, was returned to the

with the Polo girls' team. The and the decision was reversed, men will be in quest of their first forcing another downstate "title" victory of the season as they now game. The Dodgers added another scalp have the unenviable record of zero

have all played their seven games in the first round.

The chaps were held to one hit | Brookville is firmly entrenched for four innings by Lefty Vern at the top of the loop, having won Olsen while the Cubs took a 2-0 all of their games. Walters' and lead, Olsen himself driving in a the motor team are tied in second run with a single and Lou Novi- place, each having a record of 5 koff notching his sixth homer, But wins, 2 losses. Coopers' has won then the Dodgers let loose with 3 and lost four and is in fourth seven quick hits and the game was place. However if either Peats or to 81/2 games over the idle St. ahead of Coopers'. Both these Louis Cardinals. The Yankees also teams have won 2 and lost three. were idle, but their American They can both tie Coopers' by get-

Pinecrest, in seventh place, has won only one game while losing Ted Williams hit his 22nd home five and the Merchants have a 0-6

160 PAR-BUSTERS START SWINGING IN ST. PAUL OPEN

St. Paul, July 31—(AP)—Some romping around the Keller public links playground today in the first ball flinger, who has been trans- Giants bought him. The field of about 160 pros and

amateurs was headed by Clayton Jim Vernon, and St. Louis only Heafner of Linville, N. C., dubbed the favorite to capture the meet's \$1,000 first pro prize at the end of

runner-up at the Tam-O'Shanter school, North Carolina State, Bos- plete contests, one a shutout. Open, yesterday shot a 68 over the hilly par-72 layout. Long-hitting Jimmy Thomson

and Leland Gibson, the Kansas the Iowa pre-flight school. City darkhorse, also posted 68's in a preliminary of mixed foursome

Heafner and Phyllis Otto, of Atlantic, Ia., who shot a 77, won the pro-women's competition. All former champions of this

12-year-old tournament teed off today with the exception of Olin Dutra, Seaman Sam Snead and Corporal Ed Oliver.

Dick Metz, the 1939 winner, who established a 72-hole record of 270-18 blows under par-predicted that some of the highest race. rounds of the meet's history would be posted this time.

THEY'RE REALLY CHAMPS

Austin, Tex. - (AP) - For five consecutive years the boys of the State School for the Blind have won top honors in the national athletic association of schools for the blind tournaments. Homer Riley of the Austin Statesman says it is the equivalent of winning the national open, the natonal intercollegiate track title and the award as the outstanding team of the nation-all in one

GRIDDERS LOSE LIVES

Milwaukee -(AP) - Two former Marquette football centers have lost their lives in plane crashes. Fay Brook, of the 1939 team, was killed in New Mexico and Jim Briggs, 1940 player, crashed in Idaho.

-Engraved wedding invitations, announcements, visiting cards and formals may be seen at the B. F. litical capital of the Swiss Con-Shaw Printing Company office. | federation.

BOTH FINALS FOR JUNIOR A. L. BALL TO BE AT QUINCY

Winner of Rockford-Normal Game to Play Oak Park

Chicago, July 31 .- (AP) - Quincy is going to be the site of both the downstate and the state finals of the American Junior Baseball Chicago, July 31-(AP)-Book- tournament as the result of the reer Beckwith, 22 year old Gary, cent order reinstating Normal's standings these days because the Ind., Negro light heavyweight, entry in the downstate title run-

> row. He is scheduled for induc- which thought it already had won Some newspa- tion at Gary. Beckwith, a ter- downstate honors, in a new title papers in the rifle puncher, was knocked out by playoff at Quincy tomorrow morn spirit of good Cincinnati's Ezzard Charles in ing. The winner then will oppose clean fun and Pittsburgh last Monday night, his Oak Park's Cook county champ to promote in- first such experience in 22 bouts ions in a best two of three game terest in the in a three year professional cam- series for the state title, the first contest being scheduled for late afternoon of the same day the downstate championship is de

series originally was scheduled to be held at Quincy and the holding of both playoffs there was arranged to save the teams money

Normal was reinstated in th grounds that the area from which title running only to lose As an added attraction Monday Rockford in the finals Sunday, 16 night, the Merchants will tangle to 2. Meantime, Normal protested,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 31-If Sammy inson tonight, he'll probably look to pass. Mungo the Magnificent around for the knockdown time- has been reincarnated at Coogan's keeper before he falls. . . Accord- Bluff. ing to Manager Charley Jones, the The of that official. . . . The noise of Grimes and Leo Durocher to loathe the hammer pounding the canvas the New Yorkers. right at his ears brought Sammy most won the scrap.

game hitting streak for the Cha- noisy, little infielder and throttling nute Field, Ill., Planesmen before him quite unmercifully. he was stopped by Ernie Rudolph round of the \$5,000 St. Paul Open. | ferred "elsewhere in the ninth naval district."

SUICIDE SCHEDULE-

ton college, Temple, Syracuse,

THREE-I LEADERS TO CLASH TONITE

Springfield and Cedar Rapids, slant and if he is used in the deadlocked for the Three Eye proper spots. league leadership, tonight begin an important four-game series

The Red Raiders fought their way back into the title running row to Springfield several weeks

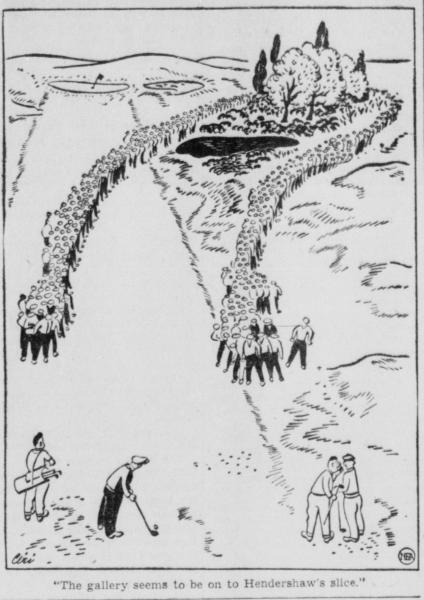
Last night both Springfield and Cedar Rapids suffered reverses, the Red Raiders after one of the weirdest games of the season. The Raiders lost to Evansville, 17 to 12, with all the scoring being confined to two innings. Evansville blasted away for 10 runs in the third innings and Cedar Rapids came back with seven in its half Three innings later Evansville then-hapless Dodgers. went on another spree, good for seven runs, and once more Cedar Rapids replied with a rally which netted five runs.

Springfield bowed to Madison; 6 to 1, going scoreless until the ninth. Waterloo nipped Decatur, and in '36, 18 and 19. 9 to 8, scoring the winning run in the last half of the ninth after the Commodores had tied the score in and in strikeouts in '36.

their half. Tonight's schedule: Springfield with his usual ferocity against the at Cedar Rapids; Decatur at Giants in 1937. For six innings,

Berne, not Geneva, is the po- knocked out of the box. when he pitched in the all-star

Par-agraphs



VAN LINGLE BACK IN BIG SHOW; NO LONGER BAD BOY

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York, July 31-Two years ago, visions like this probably would have committed you to an institution.

Lingle Mungo walks in. No one reaches for a revolver. There is no

Dick Bartell stands up. "Your locker's right next to mine, Van inches short of the cup. old scout," he beams.

They smile, exchange little social amenities. The room is heavy Angott gets tagged by Ray Rob- with esprit de corps. It has come

thing that kept Sammy from be- sociologists. From near infancy ing counted out when he ran into Mungo was trained by such gentle Ray's right at Philadelphia a year souls as Wilbert Robinson, Max ago was that he fell right in front Carey, Casey Stengel, Burleigh

His hate for the Giants is legenback so successfully that he al- dary. There was that charming dary. There was that charming Boston 41 61 .402 301/2 afternoon when he dusted off Philadelphia. 28 68 .284 401/2 Bartell and Rowdy Richard charg-Look out Joe DiMaggio: Herb ed him with flashing spikes. The Scheffler, who played last year for set-to terminated with Mungo Greensboro, N. C., built up a 22- clamping a half-Nelson on the

of the St. Joseph (Mich.) Autos. Yet, if time will not heal these Then he started another by hit- wounds, Mungo's fast ball will. ting in the next three games. He He comes highly recommended. has a .422 average . . . The Great Scout Dutch Reuther of the Chi-Lakes (Ill.) Navy station is hav- cago Cubs calls him the "best ing a tough time keeping its ath- pitcher in the minors." General of golf's best par-busters started letes. Latest to go is Pitchin' Paul Manager Bill Terry gave him a Christman, former Missouri foot- personal once-over before the

Reports from Minneapolis. where he won 11 and lost 3 with the so-so Millers, say he is in perfectly workable condition. His The football program for Jim main trouble there was his in-Crowley's navy pre-flight school ability to stay at full length footballers at Chapel Hill, N. C., throughout an entire game. He Heafner, winner of the Mahon- lists successive games against was invariably brilliant for six ining Valley Open at Girard, O., and Harvard, Georgia pre-flight nings but hurled only three com-

Mungo still gets mad too easily, Georgetown, Manhattan, William which won't do him any good if and Mary, Fordham, Colgate and the Brooklyn jockeys go to work on him, Aug. 3, when he is expected to pitch against them in an Army Emergency Relief game. He has his fast ball and a great

curve, is definitely not getting by on cute stuff. Whether or not he makes the grade with the New Yorks would seem to depend on his mental

A renowned bad actor and playboy, he went on a tear in Havana in 1941 that was even too much deciding the outcome of the 1942 for the lenient Brooklyns. In 1937, he launched a furniture breaking project in St. Louis poned. which netted him a lovely shiner and a fine of \$1000. He never took after dropping four games in a and a line of his full talents, laughed at training rules.

Now An Abstainer He claims he has not touched the hard stuff in almost a year. The first thing he did when he arrived in Minneapolis was to bring treal farm. He was sold out of up his family from his Pageland, the Dodger organization this year S. C., home.

Mungo, 31, came up with Brooklyn in 1931. A 6-foot, 2-inch, 210-pounder, he soon became the only true 'professional on the

He practically pitched his arm off from them, but never could reach his goal of 20 victories in a season. In 1932, he won 13 and Most 11; in '32, it was 16 and 15; in '34, 18 and 16; in '33, 16 and 10;

He led the league in innings pitched in 1934, in shutouts in '35 Mungo hurt his arm pitching

Madison; Evansville at Waterloo. he was unhittable, but he pulled a muscle in his back and was This injury strained his arm

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati ... 52 45 New York ... 52 47 Pittsburgh ... 43 Games Today St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

Only games scheduled. Results Yesterday Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh at Boston postponed. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Only games scheduled

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia-

AMERICAN LEAGUE							
12			L Pct.	GB			
New York	67	31	.684				
Boston	55	44	.556	121/2			
Cleveland	57	46	.553	121/2			
St. Louis	52	50	.510	17			
Detroit	49	53	.480	20			
Chicago	42	55	.433	241/2			
Washington	41	60	.406	271/2			
Philadelphia		65	.387	30			
Cames Today							

Games Today
Washington at Chicago (night)
New York at St. Louis (night)
Boston at Detroit. Phila. at Cleveland (night).

Results Yesterday Cleveland, 4; Boston 3. Detroit, 11-6; Philadelphia 5-7. Washington, 11; St. Louis, 6. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		W	L Pct.	GB			
Kansas City .	58	48	.547				
Milwaukee	57	49	.538	1			
Columbus	55	49	.529	2			
Minneapolis				3			
Indianapolis	52	53	.495	3			
Louisville	51	53	.490	6			
Toledo	52	55	.486	61/2			
St. Paul				16			
Games Today							

Toledo at Minneapolis. Columbus at St. Paul. Results Yesterday

Columbus, 4; St. Paul, Minneapolis, 6; Toledo. Louisville at Kansas City, post-Indianapolis at Milwaukee, post-

game in Washington. After two useless seasons, he went on the voluntarily retired list in 1940 to have it operated on. He returned

as a coach later that season. After his Havana episode, he was shipped to the Dodgers' Monand began his remarkable comeback at Minneapolis.

Van Lingle Mungo still is the most fabulous and revered personality in the history of Brooklyn baseball. And in a Giant uniform, too!

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LOOKS LIKE A REPEATER AFTER 8 YEAR LAPSE

Foster Upsets Cline; Won First Tournament, Held in '34

Peoria, Ill., July 31 .- (AP)-After a lapse of eight years, Dorothy Foster of Springfield is knocking at the door of another Reese, ss State Women's Golf champion-

ment in 1934. Her title bids there- Rizzo, rf after always were sidetracked before she could reach the finals. But yesterday she did a little sidetracking of her own, eliminating the favored Jeanne Cline of Bloom. Maron, p 2 1 0 0 1 than a romp for the handleap the favored Jeanne Cline of Bloom. Maron, p 2 1 0 0 1 than a romp for the handleap the favored Jeanne Cline of Bloom. Maron, p 2 1 0 0 1 than a romp for the handleap the favored Jeanne Cline of Bloom. Maron, p 2 1 0 0 1 than a romp for the handleap the favored Jeanne Cline of Bloom.

This achievement, coming a day after her unofficial but nevertheless record-breaking 74 for women on Peoria's Country club course sent her into today's 36 Novikoff, Bordagaray, Herman, Outstanding of these perhaps course, sent her into today's 36 hole championship match against rifice—Reese. Two base hits—Virginia Ingram of Winnetka. Miss Bordagaray, Sturgeon, Reiser. Ingram likewise was forced into an overtime semi-final match yesto defeat Ruth More of Peoria. Defeated Ingram in '34

tournament Miss Foster began her drive to the title by defeating olden, 2; Warneke, 1; Allen, 1; pounds, with Whirlaway top-maked to Macon, 1. Hits—Allen, 6 in 5 in-weighted at 130. The general im-Miss Ingram, who, relegated to Macon, the first flight because of the set- 4 1-3; Warneke, 7 in 3 2-3. Winback, then went on to win her ning pitcher—Allen Losing pitch-flight title as Miss Foster took er—Olsen. Time—2:10. Umpires —Pinelli, Balanfant, and Barlick. Other championship round honors. The Springfield veteran, who

trailed the 18 year old tournament medalist only once during yesterday's semi final, finally won out when her rival sliced her drive off the 20th tee and landed in the rough, Miss Cline had no alternative but to chip back onto the fairway and this extra stroke brought defeat. She wound up the hole needing to sink a 30 foot putt for a tie, but the ball stopped four

Miss Foster was two up after nine holes, but Miss Cline twice Hack, Chicago, and Medwick evened the match on the second Brooklyn, 26. nine, the last time by winning the 18th hole when the Springfield golfer's drive landed in a trap to the left of the green.

on a ding-dong finish to their W L Pct GB match after the Peorian had 81/2 They halved each of the next four holes, but Miss Ingram gained the decision on the 19th by getting her par four while Miss More took a

WINNING STREAK

New York, July 31—(AP)—The longest winning streak in modern fight history—Ray Robnison's run of 121 in a row—collides with 26; Kuhel, Chicago, 18. Sammy Angott in Madison Square 10-1; Chandler, New York, 11-2. Garden tonight, and there's more than an outside chance that the

collision won't do it a bit of good. Although the Harlem fighter is cutting down expenses. 1 to 2 in the betting 70 stay on the track that has left him all-victorious ever since he first drew on a glove as an amateur-especially since he already holds a decision over Angott-Sammy is a specialist at upsetting guys in return matches.

Sammy's lightweight crown won't be on the line in this oneit is "stashed" away until he meets Allie Stolz again. Yet, Promoter Mike Jacobs figures the fight presents enough of a nosemashing party so that some 15,000 representing a gate of over \$30,000 will be sitting in by the time the little Washington, Pa., walloper and the Harlem thin man go to work at 9 p. m. (CWT).

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .353; Lombardi, Boston, .340. Runs-Ott, New York, 71; Reiser, Brooklyn, 68.

Slaughter, St. Louis, 117 Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, 27

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 5; Nicholson, Chicago, 7.
Home runs—Mize, New York, 19; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15. Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Merullo, Chicago, and Miller, Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 12-3.

Batting — Williams, Boston, 350; Gordon, New York, 336. -William Clift, St. Louis, D. DiMaggio, Boston, and J. DiMaggio, New York, Runs batted in-Williams, Bos-

ton, 97; Stephens, St. Louis, 73. Hits—Spence, Washington, 138;

Stephens, St. Louis, 129. IN PERIL TONIGHT Doubles — Doerr, Boston, 32; Higgins, Detroit, and D. DiMaggio, Boston, 30.

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Chicago, July 31.-(AP)-Whirlaway, already turfdom's leading money winner with a \$454,336 bank roll, goes after another \$23 .-000 tomorrow in the \$25,000 added Arlington handicap, which will climax the most successful meeting in Arlington park's history.

The race at a mile and a quar-+Foxx batted for Sturgeon in dared to challenge him, and the

Outstanding of these, perhaps, is Best Seller, winner of the Equi-Reiser. poise mile, and the Australian-bred Home Reading II, entry of Louis B. makes the race interesting is the Left Valdina farm's Rounders, an Irish bred horse.

pression is that the weight handi-Other

106 pounds; B. B. Robinson's No

Competition, also at 106; David Straus' Daily Trouble, 104, and Hugh S. Nesbitte's Staretor, second to Whirlaway in the 1941 Kentucky derby. The 1941 juvenile champion, Alsab, was named for tomorrow's race, but undoubtedly will not be

Runs batted in—Mize, New entered because his trainer believes York, 75; Medwick, Brooklyn, 72. the colt will need more time to Hits—Medwick, Brooklyn, 119; prepare for competition after reentered because his trainer believes covering from a firing for a splint.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press) Frenchy Bordagaray, Dodgers His pinch double in fifth inning drove in two runs and sparked a six-run rally that beat Cubs. Mel Harder, Indians—Pitched seven-hit ball and drove in two runs with single in seventh inning

to whip Red Sox. Buck Newsome, Senators-Held Browns at bay on eight hits. Pinky Higgins, Tigers, and Dick Siebert, Athletics-Former drove in six runs in first game, four on grand slam homer, and latter helped win second contest with home run and single good for two

timely tallies. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Youngstown, O .- Sonny Horne,

152, Niles, O., outpointed Frankie Britt, 153½, Providence, R. L. West Haven, Conn. - Saverio Turello, 150, New York, outpointed Ernie Robinson, Jamaica, N. Y. (8).

Brooklyn-Lou Schwartz, 169, Brooklyn, knocked out Jims Dexter, 168, Newark, N. J. (3).



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks, firm; steels lead recov-

ery. Bonds, steady; rails in good de-

Wall Street Close

Allis Ch 24¼; Am Can 63%; Am Loco 7; Am Rad Sts 4½; Am Tob B 44%; Anaconda 26; Arm Ill 2%; Atch Sf 41¾; Avia Corp 27%; Bendix 32¾; Beth Stl 54; Salable sheen 1000, total 7000. Borden 20%; Can Pac 4¼; Cater Tr 34½; Chrysler 61½; Comw Edis 19½; Consol Airc 16; Cons Eds 1314; Corn Prod 4934; Dupont 11314; Eastman 131; G E pont 113¼; Eastman 131; G E 26¼; Goodrich 19¼; Goodyear 175%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 21½; I C 7½; Johns Manv 57; Kenn Cop 295%; Krog Gro 26¼; Lib of Gl 24½; Mont Ward 29%; NYC RR 87%; N Am Av 10¾; Nor Pac 57%; Owens Ill Gl 50¾; Packard 2½; Pan Am Airw 177%; Penney 69½; Penn RR 21½; Sears 54¾; Shell Un 13; So Pac 135%; So Cal 213%; So Ind 24¼; So N J 37¼; Stude 4¼; Swift 217%; Uni Airl 12; Uni Aire 255%; U S Rub 18¼; US Stl 473%; WU 253%; Woolworth 29.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

May 1. CORN-88½ 91⅓ 1.72½ 1.72¾ 1.71¾ 1.71¾ 1.73% 1.73% 1.73¾ 1.73¾ May YARD—

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 31—(AP)—Salable hogs 10,000 total 15,000; good clearance on all weights, 15lower than Thursday's average; top 14.80; bulk good and choice 51¼; No. 3 48¾-49¼. 180-240 lbs. 14.60-75; most 240-370 Barley malting 80-92 180-240 lbs. 14.60-75; most 240-370 lbs. 14.30-70; 270-330 lbs. 14.00-40; most 150-80 lbs. 14.25-65; sows scaling 325 lbs. and down 13.65 sample grade yellow 1.56-1.62 1/4.

Situation Below

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blow in a surprise night attack. the warriors of Ghengis Khan were said to have driven the Ger- in areas wherre they were able to mans out of a village with heavy organize their defenses. losses. Red Star said a full division of

the Bashkir cavalry had joined the west of Bataisk, where five major Don Bend battle. It was there that the Russians

reported repulsing the German attack in a see-saw battle south and southwest of Kletskaya, 80 miles from Stalingrad, where the Germans hurled flying wedges of troops walled by tanks into the fight. From the Vtronezh front the

Russians also reported repulsing the Germans in fighting for bridgeheads on both sides of the Don.

Use Flying-Wedge Attack Field Marshal Fedor von Bock used the phalanx or flying-wedge attack to strengthen the Nazi bid for Stalingrad, ,but Russian accounts said it resulted disastrously.

Fresh Soviet gains were reported also in the bitter battle of Voronezh, but the Red army lost ground again in a Caucasian engagement below Rostov. There the Germans were sup-

ported by large air squadrons and, although suffering heavy losses, succeeded in moving forward, the mid-day communique acknowledged.

Red army men in the Tsimlyansk area, on the lower Don midway between Rostov and Stalingrad, were said to be fighting on "with the object of annihilating the enemy group which crossed the river."

Red Star charged that Red army uniforms had been used by the Germans for attacks in two PM Editor Inducted sectors, but said the deception was discovered and the attacking forces, totaling three battalions, were wiped out.

White tabs, not worn by the Ralph Ingersoll, editor of the Russians, had been placed on the newspaper PM, was inducted into collars, the army newspaper said. the army today as a volunteer. He smash their way into Red army de- Long Island tomorrow. fenses before the Don bend. The 41-year-old editor enlisted swarms of dive-bombers struck at after his local draft board refused the Russian-held river crossings to change his 1-A classification -Ken Zimmerman, Illinois, varand ground guns.

During a five-day battle in the behalf, "N" sector German aircraft raid- Ingersoll said Field would try Illinois, Seward E. Staley, direced every 20-mile section in waves to get the selective service ap- tor of the school, announced yesof 70, Red Star said, but the de- peals board to rule on his appeal terday.



and medium weight steers fully year have received increased coffee steady; best 15.00; several loads and tea quotas from the War Pro-13.75-14.25; no choice weighty bullocks offered; eastern order buy-Cotton, mixed; scattered liqui-Cotton, mixed; scattered liquidation, price fixing.

Chicago—
Wheat, lower; war situation; well finished steers and yearlings but common, medium and low good the amount delivered last year steers weak, fully 25 lower for week to date instances more; and tea at 50 per cent. The perfavorable crop reports.

Hogs, down 15-25 cents; top \$14.80; unusual large Friday sup
the favorable crop reports.

Weak, lully 25 lower 101 and tea at 50 per cent. The percentage of increase for the Illinois counties was the same for both Cattle: Usual small Friday quantity steers, yearlings held steady.

Wall Street Close

as 50 under late last week, best heifers 14.00; grassy and short fed kind 9.00-12.00; strictly good cows steady; all others weak to 25, mostly 10-15, lower; most fat cows 9.25-10.50; but strictly good per cent, the new quota will be 82.5 per cent of the coffee and 55 cows 9.25-10.50; but strictly good per cent of the tea delivered in 150; canners the county last year. offerings reached 11.50; canners

bulk good and choice natives 14.00-40; lower grades generally 13.50 down; yearlings very scarce; ew head 10.50-11.00; load light weight and low grade ewes 4.40; best natives up to 6.25. Official estimated salable live-

300; cattle 400; sheep 200.

Chicago Produce

plies rather light, demand fair, market steady to firm on best stock, weak for off condition timated that the legislation would when ClO picket lines were established at all entrances at 7 a. m and the workers turned away.

score 40-4012; 92, 3912; 91, 3914; children reach the age of ten; Union (AFL) have been seeking 90, 3834 89, 371/2; 88, 361/2; 90 no widow but one child, \$15; no centralized carlots 3914. Eggs, receipts 13,812; steady;

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, July 31—AP)—Cash wheat No. 3 red tough 1.25; No. 2 hard 1.15½; No. 2 hard tough 1.13¼; No. 2 mixed 1.16½.

Corn, No. 1 yellow 85¼-87¼; No. 2, 85-87; No. 4, 84-84½; samle grade yellow 58; samle grade white 73.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 50; No. 2, 49 %; No. 1 white 51; No. 2, 50 ½-

"Die But Don't Retreat"

The Russians fell back again in the sector of Bataisk, on the Ros- 25,000,000 bushels held by the CCC tract. tov-Baku railway in the Kuban in Illinois have been sold to feedlow in a surprise night attack. flat lands 15 miles south of Ros-The hard-riding descendants of tov, but dispatches said they were price of this corn will not affect 9 Jap Raiders turning back every German thrust the price of 40,000,000 he added.

Red Star reported the Russians' positions were especially hard hit ground attacks were mingled in one day with a steady aerial bombardment.

"The slogan should be die, but don't retreat," it said.

A network of railways, including the trunk line to the oil fields and branches to Krasnodar and the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, lies below Bataisk (which the German high command claimed last Mon-

If the Germans are able to seize areas on the shoulders of land below the Don river delta west of Bataisk they could move reinforcements across the Azov sea from Taganrog bay.

A triangular assault formation in which armored machines formed moving walls about infantrymen at the center was reported to have failed the Germans bidding for Stalingrad.

Star reportd.

Soviet riflemen held their fire as the concentration lumbered up. Artillerymen concentrated on nine tanks which formed the forward mer Indiana University All-Ampoint of the triangle. Volley after erica basketball star, who came to volley wrecked the tanks and the Great Lakes from the Louisville Nazi infantry was left exposed, Colonels of the American Associa-Red Sttar said. Red Star said.

routed the Germans in hand-to- former major league stars, posthand combat.

New York, July 31.—(AP)-While Nazi vanguards sought to will report at Camp Upton on

under the fire of Red army planes following an appeal by Marshall sity end for three seasons, has Field, owner of PM, in Ingersoll's been appointed physical education

fenders held and handed out heavy as a "test case." Field based his Zimmerman resigned his post as appeal on the assertion that In- athletic coach at Woodstock high Fined for Illegal

peal himself he accused the local 1937 and 1938, Zimmerman was draft board of prejudice regarding voted the outstanding graduate in his case in a letter published in the school of physical education PM shortly before the local board in June, 1939. continued him in 1-A.

OFFICER CANDIDATE

training school here.

Build a martin house and thereby get rid of mosquitoes.

6 Ill. Counties Have Higher Coffee Rations

Washington, July 31.-(AP)and slightly above; good 400-550 Six Illinois counties which have Salable cattle 1,000, calves 500; had population increases of more than 10 per cent during the past

as 50 under late last week; best coffee and tea. Thus if the addithe county last year.

Counties and the percentages of

Champaign, 12.5; Du Page, 12.5; Salable sheep 1,000, total 7,000; Madison, 10; St. Clair, 10; Williamspring lambs active, fully steady; son, 10; Williamspring lambs active, fully steady; son, 10; Winnebago, 10.

FDR Signs Dependents' Pension Legislation

Washington, July 31.-(AP)lar army, navy, marines and workers. Chicago, July 31—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals, 93; on track 197;

Poultry, live, 43 trucks; steady affect the dependents of approxiat decline, hens over 5 lbs. 22; 5 mately 10,455 veterans. Under its rector of the United Wholesale,

Butter, receipts 1,222,861; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 reaches the age of 10, with \$6 for each additional child, increased to \$10 after the additional child or each additional child, increased to be lifted. widow but two children, \$25; de- ent food stores in the Pontiac area,

CCC to Resume Corn

Decatur, Ill., July 31-(AP)-1941 loan value in each county.

Elmer F. Messman, Illinois AAA signed CIO contracts. committeeman, who announced the resumption of sales yesterday said punishment. The newspaper re- sales were halted until a 3 cent members of the AFL teamsters and thoroughly argued at the bar, ported 5,000 Germans were killed. price increase was established to protect feed grain prices.

stored under CCC loans on farms,

167,000 Tons of Allied Shipping Sunk by Nazis

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) July 31-(AP)-A special announcement by the German high command said today that Uboats have sunk 24 allied merchant ships, 10 sailing vessels and one escort ship totalling 167,000

middle Atlantic, and off the raiders without damage, American coast.

DRAWS MICKEY'S HIGHEST PRAISE

Wide World Features

Chicago-Lieut. Mickey Coch-In one sector the triangular for- rane, manager of the Great Lakes mation received a bloody test, Red Naval Training Station baseball team, has his own candidate for "Rookie of the Year."

Mickey's choice is the Sailors' third sacker, Ernie Andres, for-

In 50 games Andres took over breach, the dispatch reported, and the team batting lead from five ing a .360, and is fielding flaw-

Says Cochrane: "I don't know who I'd rather have at third base in Army as Volunteer on my club — and that includes the big leagues."

TEACH PHYS. ED.

Champaign, Ill., July 31.—(AP) instructor at the University of

gersol was "indispensable" to PM. school earlier this summer. A fine Although the editor made no ap- end under Bob Zuppke in 1936,

DEAR BOSS

Boston - (AP) - Tom Yawkey, Blalock, former All-Southern end ceives a 100-word summary from and bridge funds. from Clemson, is at officers' Phil Troy the club road secretary, after each game away from home.

sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ' side of her jurisdiction.

Picketting Halts War Production at GMC Pontiac Plant

Detroit, July 31-(AP)-C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corporation, in telegrams to Secretary of the Navy Knox, members of the War Labor Board and Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, today described as "more than a national disgrace," the arbitrary closing today of the Pontiac division of the corporation by a "jurisdictional dispute involving grocery clerks."

"I think I can agree with you," he wired a labor board member, "that in these times it approaches treason."

Pontiac, Mich., July 31--(AP)-War production was halted today pickets turned away day shift em- | al. . said the employes were joining a the end of an extraordinary three-President Roosevelt has signed leg- mass demonstration in connection islation fixing pensions for de- with a CIO-AFL organizational that it "has fully considered the pendents of members of the regu- dispute over retail food store

peace-time as a result of service ment said the plant was shut down when CIO picket lines were estab-

Tucker P. Smith, regional dilat decline, hens over 5 lbs. 22; 5 lbs. and down, 22½; leghorn hens 18½; broilers 2½ lbs. and down 23-26; springs 4 lbs. up 22-24½; under 4 lbs. 22½-24; bareback chickens, 17-19; roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13½; ducks 4½ lbs. up 14; small 12½; geese, 13; turkey toms 18, hens 22.

Butter receipts 1 222 861. reaches the age of 10, with \$6 for deliveries to retail stores should

Members of the Retail Clerks' Union (AFL) have been seeking pendent mother or father, \$30; de- and have enlisted the aid of AFL pendent mother and father, \$20 teamsters in shutting off deliveries to all stores whose owners have not signed AFL contracts.

Smith estimated that 3,000 Pontiac workers would join about Sales Immediately 1,000 retail store employes in today's demonstration.

Smith said approximately 250 Sales of Commodity Credit Cor- of 345 independent food stores in poration corn, halted last Satur- the Pontiac area were closed for day, will be resumed immediately lack of supplies or in sympathy at a price of 7 cents above the with the CIO workers, and that of these stores about 200 had

AFL unionists have picketed more than 100 of the stores, and the questions raised in these cases union were ordered to withhold and has reached its conclusion upfood deliveries from any store on them. He said over one fifth of the which had not signed an AFL con-

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enemy ship damaged or sunk since the Japanese invaded the Papuan peninsula last week. Heretofore one transport was sunk and two others and a destroyer were hit by allied bombs.

From all yesterday's operations three allied planes were missing For the first time in several days allied headquarters said there was no ground activity at Kokoda, inland village midway between Five ships aggregating 41,000 Gona mission and the allied base tons were reported sunk out of at Port Moresby. The latter was heavily protected convoys in the attacked by three Japanese night

Naval Bill Awaiting President's Signature

Washington, July 31.-(AP)-A \$974,634,000 naval appropriation bill including authorization for development of a new, secret weapon, awaited today President Roosevelt's signature.

The bill on which the senate completed congressional action yesterday, calls for expenditures of \$30,000,000 on the mysterious weapon and in training men for its use. The navy has guarded the secret so closely that only the house and senate naval affairs committees have information about it, aside from certain naval offi-

All Celebrations Banned in France

Vichy, July 31.-(AP)-Pierre Laval's cabinet today banned all demonstrations in France which might endanger public order and stitution. invoked the death penalty against anyone convicted of possessing explosives or firearms. The measures were taken at a

time, when the French press is devoting considerable space to discussions of possible British and American troop landings in France to establish a second front.

Official comment told French people that any such invasion was doomed to fail and advised them against any effort to

Diversion of Funds

Chicago, July 31.-(AP)-Mrs. Mabel Ayers, 60, of Wilmette, New Trier township highway commissioner since 1938, was fined \$100 and ordered removed from office by Judge Julius H. Miner in Cook county criminal court today after she pleaded guilty to illegal diver-Fort Benning, Ga.-(AP)-Joe owner of the Boston Red Sox, re- sion of \$9,000 in township road

Mrs. Ayers, who succeeded her husband as commissioner after his death, admitted she had expended -Nurses' Record Sheets for funds for the repair of roads out-

Fish Eaters

Elizabeth City, N. C., July 31-(AP)-When M. W. Lister saw what the drought had done to his corn he wondered how his hogs were going to get along. But when he saw them eating fish with gusto from four dried-up but wellstocked ponds on his farm, he worried no more.

Power to Close

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of the prisoners, at least, were in effect refugees from Germany and had no intention of actually using the training and the explosives with which they came equipped. Further, the defense had con-

tended that President Roosevelt's order closing the civil courts to at the Pontiac motor division of specified types of persons was "to-General Motors Corp. here after tally invalid and unconstitutionployes, and a CIO union leader In handing down its decision at

> day session, the court observed questions raised.' Chief Justice Stone announced that the court denied the prison-

ers' motion to file writs of habeas 1881st C. A. S. C., Camp Gruber, Only seven of the eight accused saboteurs sought the writ.

The court's opinion found: "1. That the charges preferred against petitioners on which they are being tried by a military commission appointed by the order of the president on July 2, 1942, allege an offense or offenses which the president is authorized to order tried before a military com-"2. That the military commis-

sion was lawfully constituted. "3. That petitioners are held in lawful custody, for trial before the military commission, and have

not shown cause for being discharged by writ of habeas cor-The opinion then said: "The motions for leave to file

petitions for writs of habeas corpus are denied. "The orders of the District court are affirmed. The mandates are

directed to issue forthwith." Considered All Questions The court's announcement explained:

"The court has fully considered Field, Oklahoma City, Okla. "It now announces its decision

and enters its judgment in each

case, in advance of the preparation of a full opinion which necessarily will require a considerable Russians Believe eriod of time for its preparation and which, when prepared, will be filed with the clerk.' The military trial of the eight accused nazi saboteurs resumed for final argument this morning

without waiting to hear whether the Supreme court would interfere with the proceedings. Principals of both the prosecu- ness over Japanese-created peril tion and defense entered the boarded-in enclosure of the trial area in the justice building shortly before 10 a. m., (9 a. m., CWT) -two hours before the Supreme order. court was scheduled to meet again on the appeal of seven of the sus-

pects, who seek a civil court trial. Attorney General Biddle of the prosecution and Captain William army air force headquarters, Hummell of defense counsel told strengthened by arrival of four reporters that they expected to be- high-ranking officers, indicated gin final arguments of the secret military trial immediately and American participation in the that there was no conflict of opin- aerial offensive. ion about the propriety of proceeding without waiting for the Supreme court.

Judge Dixon Grants Two Divorces Today

Two petitions for divorce were granted by Judge George C. Dixon in the circuit court today. Delta I. Hucker obtained a decree from Benjamin Hucker on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Kathryn Ellis was granted a decree from Millage Ellis on charges of cruelty. The couple were married Nov. 3, 1934.

Judge Dixon continued until next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus filed by Lloyd Gutzler, Dixon state hospital patient who is seeking his release from the in-

Japs Concentrating

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source said, predicting that they would make at least three drives in the north in an attempt to isolate Vladivostok. "August and September are the

best months for campaigning in that area," he said, "and the Japanese inactivity in all other spheres except the north Pacific indicates Siberia is their objective for the last half of 1942."

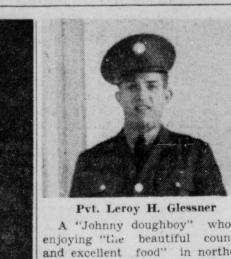
Too Late To Classify 1-ABC-O-Matic washer

scum-free rinser. Was \$189.50. Sac. \$154.50. 1-Eclipse 25" cut Power Mower. will sac. good estate or cemetery mower. 6-Comb. gas and coal wood Was \$213.00. Now

ranges.

4-Surge, 10 gal. electric automatic hot water heaters. Sac. at \$47.50 MARTIN A. SCHUETTE Hardware, Amboy, Ill.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE



A "Johnny doughboy" who is enjoying "the beautiful country and excellent food" in northern Ireland is Pvt. Leroy H. Glessner, son of the Leroy C. Glessners of Eldena. He answered his country's call on Nov. 27, 1941.

Sergeant Schulte, who has been ter, New York City. stationed at Fort Bragg, North



Private Boyd arived recently in California. His address is: Company C, 88th Infantry, First Platoon, Camp Roberts, California. He entered the service June 26,

Lieut. Raymond E. Worsley who ferred to the following address: 36334947-404th Bomb Sqd., 44th ed to duty at the staff hospital, less—a bit ahead of fashion—an Group, Will Rogers Memorial now located.

Pvt. Weldon V. White, who enlisted in the Marine corps three weeks ago, is assigned to Platoon 553, Recruit Depot, Marine Corps

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base, San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Everett C. Thurm

Private Thurm has been trans-

Sgt. Frank O. Schulte

Carolina, has been promoted to the

rank of sergeant, and is now sta-

tioned in Oklahoma. His address

is: 339 F. A. Bn., 88th Inf. Div.

Oklahoma.

feelers. These, he said, were seeking to get Britain and the United States to leave Russia to her fate while hinting at German uneasito the White race and at the same time were suggesting that Russia

So far nobody has disclosed anything more definite on Britishplans than there are plans, but the busy hum of United States preparation for eventual full-scale be throwing reserves into some of of age.

Fresh Speculation

troops, stirred fresh speculation extended and tired. that an allied invasion of the continent might be in the offing.

had certain "intentions," also add- cropper. ed fuel to these speculations.

only bluffing when he boasted recently of their strength. Almost every Canadian contingent in the United Kingdom received reinforcements from the convoy of dominion troops whose arrival was announced last night.

minister Paul Joseph Goebbels was

Thousands of soldiers and hundreds of ground crewmen for the Royal Canadian Air Force were swiftly dispersed to various centers where they will receive training for action on a second front. A predominant number of the new arrivals were tankmen, who were sent at once to southern England for battle training. The American officers who ac-

W. H. Frank, commander of the air service command; Brig. Gen. Robert C. Candee, commander of the general ground air support; and Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, air force chief of staff.

companied Hunter were Maj. Gen.



Friends may address mail to Leroy as follows: No. 36307057, Co. E, A. P. O., No. 251, c/o Postmas-

went to Chicago Monday to enter military training, has been assign-Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he is

Pvt. Albert Vandenberg of this city is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., where he is a member of Co. F, 313th infantry, A. P.

The War Today

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the German army is still capable of scoring short-lived successes in Uncle Sam today called for 1.00 separate sections of the front, it women, who are unmarried an 'will inevitably be smashed."

we can't dismiss it lightly, for we created women's naval reserve give up the struggle, make a sep- know that there may be sufficient dubbed the "Waves." arate peace and join Hitler's new Russian strength, or sufficient German weakness, to bring about exactly the result the general pre- children under 18 years of agedicts. We mustn't overlook that need not apply for the first tw Hitler's resources are on the wane, groups of student officers who wi which is precisely the reason he is be appointed on a probationar

Timoshenko finally appears to be citizens and from 21 to 50 year the hot spots along the line. However, it wasn't until the crisis was didates for officers will enroll in grave that he resorted to the fresh third group, class V-9, and mus The arrival of the staff officers, troops which he was known to be be from 20 to 30 years of age who included Brig. Gen. Frank holding out. The indications are childless if married, and if ur O'D. Hunter, commander of that he is still keeping back large married must agree not to marr American fighting plane units in reserves which can serve him in this theater, and the debarkation an emergency or for a counter-atof a new contingent of Canadian tack when the Germans are over- ates of a college or in lieu of

The Red marshal has been playing a cool and daring game. His of professional or business expe Sir Stafford Cripps' guarded strategic withdrawal with such an rience in certain fields. statement yesterday in the house extended line and over such a of commons, where he answered great depth has been carried out in questions concerning possible a masterful manner. Only a great establishment of a second front general could juggle thus with disby saying that the government aster and not come a terrible

The signs have been that Timo-The British press, however, re- shenko has figured on delivering a day morning for second class frained from playing up the situa- heavy counter-blow at the right Scouts. All Scouts taking the ation, and two papers-the Daily moment, presumably against Nazi Telegraph and the Sketch-com- General von Bock's left wing, mended the Lord Privy Seal in which is anchored near Voronezh their editorial columns for his re- Whether the mammoth battle will straint in dealing with the issue. work out that way remains to be Reuters, meanwhile, reported seen, but it still can be said that in dispatches "from the French thus far the Muscovite position frontier" that the quality of the hasn't become desperate, though fortifications which the Germans it is grave. Timoshenko can give have built along the occupied much more ground without Hitler coast has been grealy exaggerat- succeeding in breaking into the ed and quoted a "French traveler" | Causcasus. as saying that Nazi propaganda

> Springfield, Ill., July 31—(AP) -A priority rating for new steel rollers has been granted the state division of waterways to rehabilitate the Peru bridge which spans the Illinois river, Thomas B. Casey, acting chief waterway engineer announced today.

REHABILITATE PERU BRIDGE

ham of the Illinois Civil Air Patrol said more than 50 planes would fly from dawn to dusk next week over Tazewell, Mason and Logan counties, scanning farms and factory yards for scrap lines The survey is preliminary to a test salvage harvest in Delavan Aug. 8.

Scan for Scrap

Commander James R. Gra-

Wellesley College President to Head U.S. 'Waves' Group

By RUTH COWAN Washington, July 31-(AP)-

It's Lieut. Cmdr. Mildred H. Mc Afee, U. S. N. R., if you please. retary of the Navy Knox is going to let out the secret that he, th Chief Roosevelt have agreed o Miss McAfee, Wellesley college's 42-year-old president, as head o

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law a bill creating feminine naval reserve, designate as women appointed for voluntee emergency service-and promptly dubbed the "Waves"-to releas men for active sea duty. So now Uncle Sam's military

Uncle Sam's sailorettes.

minded nieces have a choice volunteering to be a "WAVE" of a "WAAC", the feminine equiva lent in the army. The new naval service will in clude 1,000 commissioned officer and about 10,000 enlisted members The corps will be shore-bound sail

ing sent outside the country. Ship-Shape Choice Reports from Wellesley grad are that potential "WAVES" hav drawn, in "Miss Mac," a ship shape choice as director.

Miss Mac, in addition to bein

scholarly, witty and human,

ors and the law prohibits their be-

very good-looking. Of mediur height, she wears her crisp darl hair clipped in loose curls abou her head. She was 36 when she becam president of Wellesley. For th first three years, she was quit

conservative. Then one day sh sanctioned shorts instead bloomers for gym. She went about the campus ha wearing a sweater and skirt.

A native of Parkville, Mo., sl

was graduated from Vassar at the She sandwiched in teaching Monticello seminary in Godfrey Ill., the Francis Parker school Chicago, Tusculum College Greeneville, Tenn., Bryn Maw Centre College in Danville, Ky and Asheville, N. C., norm school. Her subjects ranged from

French to sociology.

ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS Washington, July 31-(AP) agree not to marry in the cours Now that is bold language, but officer candidates for the newl of their training, to volunteer a

In announcing qualifications fo officer candidates, the navy sai that mothers of small childrenseeking to break into the Caucasus basis to get the "WAVES" rolling Applicants for these groups mus

All others who desire to be can

during their training courses. All candidates must be gradu degree must have two years college and not less than two year

Boy Scout News

BOY SCOUT HIKE

No. 89, will have a bird hike Sunhike should be at 207 East Boye street at 5 o'clock in the morning.

-Buy a city weekly pass, only

\$1.00. Also good to Dixon Hos-

pital. Ride as many times as you

Members of Boy Scout troop

like. DIXON TRANSIT CO. All trees are dead inside, n matter how much alive they appear. Only a thin outer layer is

Try 'Rub-My-Tism', a Wonerful Linimer

Farms and Real Estate in City of Dixon on long-time easy payments at lowest prevailing interest rate with liberal paynent privileges extended borrower.

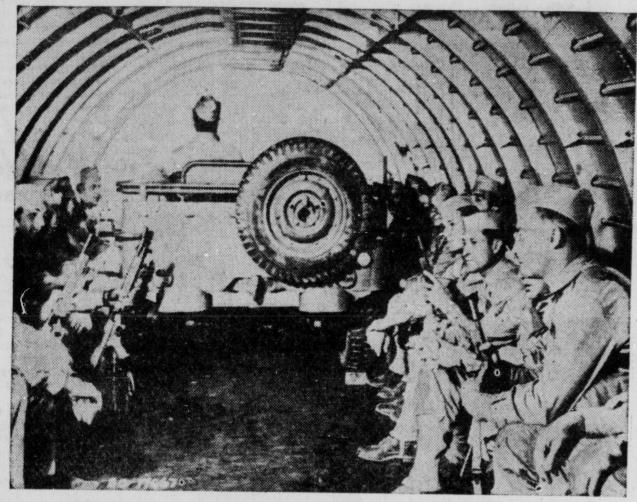
F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

composed of living cells.

REAL ESTATE LOANS This firm makes a specialty of loaning money on improved

NO COMMISSION OR INSPECTION CHARGES—SEE US

Interior of New Curtiss Commando Transport



United States infantrymen occupy specially designed seats alongside mobile equipment in new Commando transports being built by Curtiss-Wright to shuttle soldiers, jeeps, field artillery, and supplies to battle zones. This photo, retouched by order of war department, is first of its kind approved for pub-(NEA Telephoto.)

Gen. Stilwell's Epic March to India



Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, United States army chief in Asia, at head of column as he led his group through dense jungle while successfully retreating from Burma to India after Jap forces had routed the defenders of Burma. The trip of 140 miles took 120 days. (Official army photo.) (NEA Telephoto.)

Mute Testimony to Might of RAF Bombers



This picture is a jumble. It does not show much but it is good news for all foes of the axis for this tangled wreckage once was the great Paris Renault works. Here, until the visit by RAF bombers, vast quantities of vital German war machines were built. (Passed by censor.)

'The Auk' Sees His Men Off to Battle



Under the watchful eye of Gen. Sir. Charles Auchinieck, commender of the embattled British 8th, Array, troop convoy soils across sun-bleached Libran desent to the fighting front. (Ressed by censor.)

Shipbuilder Tells Plane Plans



Henry J. Kaiser, Oregon shipbuilder, explaining to senate committee his plan to convert idle shipyards to construct troop and cargo planes. (NEA Telephoto.)

PQ for Perfect



Canada offers in the war factory beauty sweepstakes the young woman being congratulated by Adelard Godbout, premier of Quebec, after receiving a PQ button—meaning perfect quality.

1 in 100



Lone Navy nurse to escape from Corregidor, Ann Agnes Bernatitus, in Washington, reveals there were about 100 women on the island when it capitulated. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

In the Draft



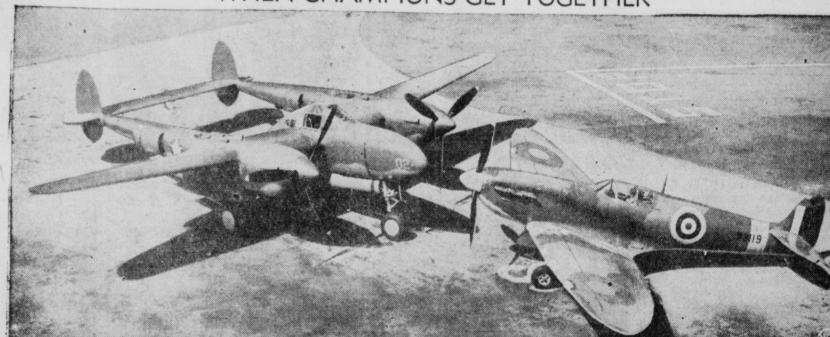
Dressed for role of Nazi bigwig. Vienna-born Walter Slezak studies draft questionnaire in Hollywood dressing room.

World's Largest Military Transport



United States troops stand at attention after disembarking, with jeep at right, from world's largest twin motored air liner, a Curtiss Commando C-46, now in mass production. The war department reveals that the plane, designed to carry artillery, tractors, trucks, and supplies, as well as troops, has a 108 foot wingspan, is powered by two 2,000 horse power motors, and weighs 50,000 pounds when loaded. Its speed is a military secret. Photo approved.

WHEN CHAMPIONS GET TOGETHER



Two potent defenders of democracy, the U. S. Lockheed "Lightning" and England's "Spitfire," meet at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif. The "Spitfire" is generally credited with saving England in the historic Battle of Britain. The twin-tailed "Lightning" has been called the world's fastest plane.

Caribbean Convoy



With depth charges exploding astern (arrows), men on United States naval vessel in a Caribbean convoy keep watch for sub or torpedoes after detector device indicated sub presence. Lower right it Lieut. Comm. John P. Walsh. commanding officer. Foreground, Chief Boatswain's Mate John D. Rogers.

Sea Dog

Admiral Frederick C. Sherman tells New York reporters of crew's gallant fight to save stricken aircraft carrier Lexington.

Wedding Dress



Mrs. Louise Macy wearing deep blue crepe dress she has chosen for her marriage to Harry Hopkins at the White House. (NEA Telephoto.)



Since mid-January axis submarines and mines have taken a toll of more than 400 allied and neutral merchant ships in the western Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean. Map shows magnitude of these sinkings. July figure in chart inset may go high when all Navy reports of sinkings are in

Mrs. Jessie Beaman Reporter and Local Circulation Manager 430 Lincoln Highway Phone 429

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker are visiting relatives in Indiana this week.

Mrs. Leslie Hornsby and two children, Mickey and Tommy, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dailey.

Ralph Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Altman, is enjoying a ten-day furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training station and is visiting here with his parents.

Mrs. Ivan C. Elliott, wife of Dr. Elliott, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago recently, is recovering nicely and expects to return to her home this week.

Robert Jacobson had the misfortune to fall from a tree and sprain his ankle. Mrs. Evelyn Green, Mrs. Harry

Coons and Miss Inez Krug of Ashton left Tuesday night for San Francisco, Calif. for an extended vacation trip. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schaller and

sons, Don and Gene, are expected home this week from a month's vacation at their cottage at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Virginia Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, is visiting relatives in Monroe, Wis.

Calpak Play Day More than 350 men of DeKalb and Rochelle plants of the California Packing Corporation attended the annual play day at Rochelle Town and Country club. The event was under the direction of Arne Hakala, general chairman of the day, who is in the personnel department of the Rochelle plant. Others in charge of committees were, as follows: Sports committees: General

chairman, Jack Halsey. Baseball committee: Paul Alexander, Lee Averill, Jerry Draper. Ping pong committee: William Daub, Earl Harms.

Golf committee: Owen Lamb, Ordean Rasmussen. Volley ball committee: Stanley

Olson, Les Vanderpoel. Horse shoe committee: Fred Erbes, Jake Vogler.

Field events committee: Fred Hook, Fred Ward, Fred Harris. Badminton committee: Robert Flanigan, Orville Paulson.

Tug-o'-war committee: Hank Myers, Howard Heron. Dart baseball committee: R.

Adair, Worley Hawthorne. Bingo committee: Ray Schaffer, Pinky Dulaney, Ole Halverson.

Food committee: general chairman, Dan Heltness; Clyde Harris, Charles Rhodes, Andy Evanson, Uno Hakala, L. B. Haerr, S. E. Allaben, Ed Thompson.

Refreshment committee: Dutton Grove, Andy James, Henry Is-

Registration committee: Amos Shook, Al Clementsen. The big event of the day was

lunch from 11:30 to 1 p. m. Cold drinks were served during the All committeemen were em-

ployees in the plant. Next year the farm men will entertain.

Russell Bearrows Married Announcement has been made

of the marriage of Miss Ethel Smith, daughter of Mrs. Harlan Smith of Urbana, and Russell Bearrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Bearrows of Rochelle. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon at Urbana. The couple was attended by the bride's sister, Doris, and Charles Moore of Urbana. The bride is a graduate of Urbana business college. Mr. Bearrows is a graduate of the University of Illinois in mechanical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Bearrows will make their new home at Harvey, Ill., where he is service manager of Diesel engines of the Buda Company.

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WANTS

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RIGHT

AWAY!

SORRY, SON - BUT

AH NEVAH LETS

BUSINESS INTERFERE WIF

WRONG WIF TH'CLOCK?

PLEASURE! WHUT'S

AH'M STAYIN' HYAR!

Pug Is Worried FOR GOSH -THIS'S A VACATION ... OO " NOUS WHEISE ME WE SAY, BOOTS. YIPPEE - EEE! GOING, COULD I HAVE A TALK WITH WHEN WE FESSOR 400 m PRIVATE ?

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IT WON'T

STRIKE!

By AL CAPP

By EDGAR MARTIN



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IF YOU MAILED A

CLOCK, IT'S ON ITS

WAY DOWN THE MOUNTAIN IN THE TRUCK BY NOW!

WASH TUBBS

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IN TH' WORLD-

BEST!



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Puzzle Picturre BY THUNDER, OOP, THAT'S RIGHT! OH, IF A FLAG ?? HAW! HERE'S A CHANCE FOR OL' KING GUZ T'SAVE TH' DAY... REMEMBER SEEIN



STRATEGIC ISLAND

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL DISIDIFICIENT 1 Depicted island. 10 Act of ERATES MA carrying. 12 Reverence HUGH (pl.). 15 Upward. 16 Island in 8 JOHNSON river. 17 Particle. RIAMSAMPLES 18 Biblical ELSE DRAFT FLE pronoun. 19 Large cask

21 Label. 23 Insect. 24 Courtesy title. 41 Peculiar. 26 Twilled cloth. 43 Attempt. 29 One who is 45 Wing. 29 One who is past recovery 48 Morindin dye. (slang). 49 Operatic air. 31 Years (abbr.). 51 Booty.

33 One who begs. 54 Exists. 34 On account of 55 Storm. (abbr.). 35 Prophet. 37 Increase. 38 Anger. 39 Animal.

56 Dig up. 58 Domesticated. 59 Middle (law). VERTICAL 1 Written form

36 Turn. 37 Haven. 38 Unemployed. of mister. 40 Either. 2 Devoured. 41 Cereal grain. 3 Parts of a 42 Its — is as big as Texas. 4 Past. 44 Performs. 5 One who 46 Lighted. acquires. 47 Residue.

11 Musical

13 Organ of

vision.

14 Look at.

20 Miser.

22 Arabic

20 Scold.

(abbr.).

25 Vagrant.

26 Antitoxin.

27 Eat away.

2 Unhappy.

28 Flow back.

composition.

6 Rugged. 49 Suitable. 7 Small bed. 50 Doctrine. 8 Malayan 52 Unit. malady. 53 Brown. 9 Male sheep 57 Music note. 10 Place.

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Street Singer-WENR 3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

3:30 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ 3:45 Young Widder Brown — 12:00 WMAQ WMAQ WMAQ Facts for Freedom-WBBM

When a Girl Marries -4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Off the Record-WENR Three Suns-WMAQ

4:45 The Bartons-WMAQ Bernie's Orchestra -5:00 Charles Dants' Orch - 12:00 Guest of Honor-WOC

5:15 Freddy Martin's Orch. -WCFL

Musical Memories-WMAQ Flying Patrol-WENR 5:30 Ted Steele's Studio Club-WCFL

Secret City-WENR Frank Parker-WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Dream Waltzes—WENR

Evening WMAQ

The World Today-WBBM

WMAQ Irene Rich-WBBM

Musical Entre-WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kelterborn . Kelterborn WMAQ WBBM

WMAQ Lewiscohn Stadium Con-cert—WBBM 7:30 Listen America-WENR Information Please -

WMAQ Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN 8:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena-WCFL Lone Ranger-WENR

8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ That Brewster Boy— WBBM Double or Nothing—WGN Diana Shore—WENR 9:00 Caravan-WBBM Meet Your Navy-WENR

People Are Funny WMAQ 9:30 Jimmy Joy's Orch—WGN Men, Machines and Vic-tory—WENR Tent Show Tonight -WMAQ

10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Symphonette-WENR 10:15 Salute to Victory—WBBM 10:30 Todd Hunter- WBBM

The Night of Aug. 6th-WMAQ Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Globe Trotter-WENR Musical Melange-WMAQ

WMAQ Ray Kinney's Orch. WBBM Tommy Tucker's Orch. -WGN

11:30 Bobby Byrnes Orch—WGN
Jimmy Blades Orch.— WBBM Powell's Orch. -Petti's Orch. -

WMAQ Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBBM Music You Want—WENR SATURDAY (Central War Time)

Sea Hound-WENR

5:45 World Today-WBBM Hedda Hopper's Hollywood 6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch

6:00 Sweet and Spanish -Scramble—WENR Amos 'n Andy—WBBM 6:15 Late News of the World —

6:30 Lone Ranger-WOC

8:30 Grant Park Concert -Keene's Show -WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade -7:00 Frank Black's Orch. -WBBM

9:00 New Prescott Show-WCFL Highlights of Sports - WMAQ 9:15 Talks—WBBM

9:30 Tiny Hill's Orch.-WGN Grand Ole Opry-WMAQ 10:30 To Be Announced—WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

Kinney's Orch. -WBBM 11:30 Old Style Tavern-WCFL Stan Kenton's Orch. -WGN Chas. Murray's Orch-

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Martin B. Book, Executor. Ward & Ward, Attorneys Sterling, Illinois, July 31-Aug. 7-14, 1942

Beef Shortage Is More Acute

Whatcha Know, Joe?

On Guard With the Coast

Profiles and Previews -

Music We Love-WAIT

County Journal—WBBM Musical Feature—WLS 12:15 Waltz Time—WAIT

Guard-WGN

1:00 Marine Band-WMAQ

Serenade-WBBM

With Hitler-WLS

From Hawaii -

Pan-American Holiday -

Concert Orch.-WMAQ

Stan Kenton's Orch.

Charles Daut's Orch-

3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

3:30 Horse Race-WBBM

Smarty Party—WMAQ 4:00 Mitchell Ayre's Orch—

WMAQ USO Program—WENR 4:30 Three Suns—WMAQ

Doc Wheeler's Orch-

5:00Arlington Handicap-

Anchors Aweigh—WGN News, Music—WENR 5:30 Art of Living—WMAQ

Gang Busters—WENR Hawaii Calls—WGN

Singin' Sam-WCFL

Evening

6:30 Tillie the Toiler-WBBM

6:45 War in the Air-WMAQ

Meet Your Navy—WJJD Mac and Bob—WLS 7:00 Soldiers With Wings

Commandos—WBBM

Barn Dance-WLS

8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

Musical Entre-WMAQ

Keeping Up With Rose-mary—WMAQ Velvet Music—WMAQ

America Loves a Melody-

Webster Says -

WMAQ People's Platform—WBBM

1:30 Matinee in Rythm

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12:30 Saturday Serenade-WJJD Chicago, July 31.—(AP)—The undersupply of beef is more acute in the east than in other sections, Of Men and Books-WBBM packing trade authorities said to- the first time since the law auday, because that part of the thorizing their services was passed 2:00 Nature Sketches- WMAQ

producing little cattle. All sections of the mid-west are has been accepted to hear evi-Baseball - WGN, WJJD, also feeling the shortage, but dence in a murder trial. 2:30 You Can't Do Business small killing plants, selling only to The defendant in the case, Althe local trade, help to alleviate len Stuver, 23, Chicago, is accused the undersupply in these areas, of strangling his wife, Virginia,

trade sources reported.

this manner: Large packing plants are con- life. tinuing to allot their shipments on the basis of normal demand which means that the east is getting the same percentage of the

However, because beef is temporarily scarce, the east, in common with other areas, is receiving a smaller quantity than in the past. In the mid-west and far west there are numerous local meat processors who draw their cattle from nearby areas and sell their beef within a small radius of their plants. There are not many of these local processors in the east

total supply it always did.

because of the few cattle. These local packers supply enough meat to the mid-west and far west to make the shortage less acute in those areas than in the

Packers said shortages have appeared in scattered cities west of Ohio and east of the Rocky mountains, but little west of the mountains. Shortages have been most pronounced in cities where there

New Army Weapons Superior to Germans' Dixon, Illinois

are large war industries.

Washington, July 31.-(AP)-Rep. Thomas (R-N J) said today he had just finished an inspection of some of the "most secret of newest material" of the army and added "believe me, the Heinies are sure going to get some terrific surprises.' A comparison of army ordnance

and captured German weapons at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds "clearly proved the superiority of American arms,' commented Thomas, a member of a house military subcommittee against the estate of said dece-Labor for Victory-WMAQ which has just finished an in- dent on or before said date withspection tour. He said that the nature of some

my Joy's Orchestra - even been hinted at publicly, and Greenebaum and Burns, I know they will come as a com- neys, 202 North Main Street, plete surprise to the enemy." The new carbine adopted by the

army, he said, is "undoubtedly the most effective small arm in the world." The new weapon is now being supplied troops which form in the East erly carried pistols as sidearms.

First All-Woman Jury to Hear Murder Trial

Chicago, July 31.—(AP)—For country is a heavy consumer while two years ago, an all-woman jury

last May 18. Officials said he ac-The situation was explained in cused her of infidelity and attempted unsuccessfully to end his own

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PUBLICATION NOTICE State of Illinois County of Lee. ss In the Circuit Court

> Amos F. Moore Samuel Z. Kime et al At Law

Gen. No. 2533 Notice is hereby given you, Samuel Z. Kime, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and another person wherein the plaintiff seeks a decree of said Circuit Court reviving a judgment rendered in said Court against you and another person on September 10, 1935. And you are further notified that unless on or before September 7, 1942 you shall ap-

against you on the day following or thereafter. E. S. Rosecrans Clerk of the above named Court Fremont M. Kaufman

pear and defend in said suit, de-

fault judgment may be entered

July 31-Aug. 7-14, 1942 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Grant Wittenauer,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Grant Wittenauer, deceased, hereby gives notice that Tuesday, the 8th day of September, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed

out issuance of summons. of the secret weapons "had never Administrator with Will annexed.

> Pontiac, Illinois. July 17-24-31, 1942

> > By Williams

FUNNY BUSINESS



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Mt. Morris

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The Red Cross annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the Legion rooms Friday evening at 7:30. Reports will be given of work done the past year over the concert of cosmopolitan and plans for the coming year discussed. Efforts are being made to secure a room for Red Cross activities exclusively. A room is Cross and any one interested is urged to attend.

Rev. Arthur M. Neumann and family moved to Mt. Morris Wednesday from Lake Geneva and Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Neumann will be formally installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church by Armin George Weny, Ph. D., of Chicago and president of the Illinois Synod. The services begin at 10 a. m. and are followed by the church school at 11:15 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, pastor.

The Unified service of worship and instruction convenes at 10:00 a. m. The pastor will begin a series of Every Day Life sermons. The sermon this Sunday is entitled, "I Never Got Anything for Nothing.

The Union Sunday Evening service on the campus will be held at

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The choir rehearses Thursday evening at 7:00.

The Mid-Week Prayer service will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Brethren home.

The Christian Church W. Harold Wiltz, minister.

and instruction begins at 9:30 and closes at 11:15. The service and church school under the direction terbury. of assistant Superintendent Harold Florea. The sermon will be, "The Day of Judgment." Through the week activities include a meeting of the church visitors on Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30, Junior choir practice at 6:30 Thursday evening, and the Young People's Class business meeting and skating party at 7 p. m. Thursday at the home of Sara Jane Tice. Skating will be enjoyed after the business meeting at the rink, and will include members of the high

evening at 8:15 the Fetler family chorus and orchestra will present Iowa. a program in the bandshell.

concert this week will be the sing- nursing home in Sterling. ing by a mixed quartet of Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and Oscar Strauss' street, consisting of the house eretta, "The Chocolate Soldier." The quartet is from the Lutheran church choir and is composed of is visiting in the Loomis Stull Mrs. James Smith, soprano, Mrs. Delbert Schell, contralto, Donald Horst, tenor and Delbert Schell, bass. The music of Stephen Foster has made a very noticeable comeback the last few years, but banks-Morse company in that city. it took a conflict between the American Society of Composers deserves. The number to be sung by the quartet is one of the most beautiful to come from the pen of

Besides old-time favorites, the program contains three of the best at 2 o'clock in her home on West marches from the works of Sousa. King and Richards.

March, "The United States Field Artillerv", (J. P. Sousa): overture, "Eroica", (Joseph Skornicka), based on themes from Beethoven's third symphony; waltz, program. "Old Timers," (compiled and arr. M. L. Lake), (a) paraphrase "Loreley", (J. Nesvadba), (b) march, "Wichita Beacon". (J. J. Richards); excerpts from "Rio Rita" (Harry Tierney); vocal quartet, (a) "My Hero", (Oscar Strauss) (b) "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming", Stephen Foster), Mrs. James Smith, soprano; Mrs. Delbert Schell, alto: Donald Horst. tenor: Delbert Schell, bass: medley, "The Star", (arr. W. C. "Barnum and O'Hare); march, Bailey's Favorite", (Karl L. King); National Anthem

The Fetler family, born in six different countries, during a militant and unceasing struggle to spread the principles of Christianity throughout eastern Europe, will appear at 8:15 p. m. Monday, August 3, at Mt. Morris, They will present their program on the CHEESE INDUSTRY campus in the bandshell. There is no admission charge.

The eleven children of Rev. and Mrs. Vaseely Andreyevich Fetler (recognized as one of the "modrresent a message in song and words that is inspirational in its given more than 700 European in many countries and

lections on the program are as gram cosmopolitan as the family. The children were born in five different in August with newspaper, radio, countries speak seven languages fluently and have attended some 29 United States how has the greatest different schools in 12 countries, including the state academy of music of Latvia.

The children converse with their mother in Russian; their father in seem doubtful that lend- lease and English; the larger boys in Lat- domestic requirements could be vian; the smaller ones in German, met.

while Swedish is the medium for a family "quarrel".

Vaseelyevich Fetlar, James nine-year-old bandmaster, will lead this unusual family orchestra Monday night. Conductor of 700 European concerts, "Jacky" leads his ten brothers and sisters in a program ranging from Wagner's "Tannhauser" through the moody, haunting strains of Russian folksongs to the triumphant spiritual of the American Negro. "Jacky" is the second youngest of the family and wields the baton airs, both religious and folk songs, and the instrumental music.

Organized at the Fetler Family Orchestra by the eldest of the boys (Daniel Fetler, a student of ings. All members of the Red the University of Riga, Stocksity, Illinois) these 11 children have aroused unusual interest in many countries. The singers and instrumentalists are: Daniel, 26, trumpet; Timothy, 25, clarinet; Mary, 22, cornet; Paul, 21, trombone; Phillip, 18, Eb-bass; Elizabeth, 16, alto horn; Andrew, 14, baritone horn; David, 12, cornet; Peter, 10, drums; Jacky, 9, band-

master; Joseph, 6, cymbals. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Mrs. Eva Trump Phone 213X If you do not receive your aper by 5:30, call Mrs. by 5:30, call

Betty Jean Gamrath of Rockford is a guest this week in the Axel Olsen home on West Mason street. Mr. and Mrs. Buel Brodie have returned home from a four week's vacation trip spent in Oklahoma,

Kansas and Missouri. Miss Jennie Hunt is visiting friends in Chicago this week.

The Unified Service of worship ters, Lorene, Patricia, Janice and sermon by the pastor, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wa-

> Tuesday morning to visit his here. grandmother, Mrs. Mary Roller of several weeks.

David Finkle, Jr. has been dismissed from the St. Francis hospital in Freeport where he had as a stop-off. been a patient since receiving injuries in an automobile accident 'Govt. Order Would May 5. He is able to get about on crutches now.

Miss Sue Keller of Pasadena, Calif. is a guest in the home of her brother, Charles Keller.

pus this Sunday at 7:30. Monday Henry Harris are visiting relatives ment was all the nation's ship- Ormand Gerbitz, Mrs. Glen Wright

Mrs. Lulu Hunter is spending A special feature of the band two or three weeks in the Linton

J. H. Ditzler has purchased the Ira Stover property on East Dixon acres of land.

Mrs. Hattie Bassett of Rockford home on East Oregon street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Seeks and daughter Juliana and son Donald have moved to Freeport where Mr. Seeks is employed at the Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barger, daughter Emma Jane and son Junand the radio networks to give his | ior of Hampton, Iowa are guests work the popularity it rightfully in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Ideal Club Meets Friday

Mrs. C. W. Leber will be hostess to the Ideal club Friday afternoon Colden street. Members will respond to roll call with "An Irish Joke". Mrs. Walter Reynolds will present the program topic "Irish Peasants". The hostess will serve A new move to decentralize direca five o'clock supper following the tion of the manufacture of am-

Buffalo Grove Picnic, Aug. 9

The Buffalo Grove school picnic year folks who either attended important production centers. the school or lived in the district. and cream will be furnished.

Iowa Picnic, Aug. 2

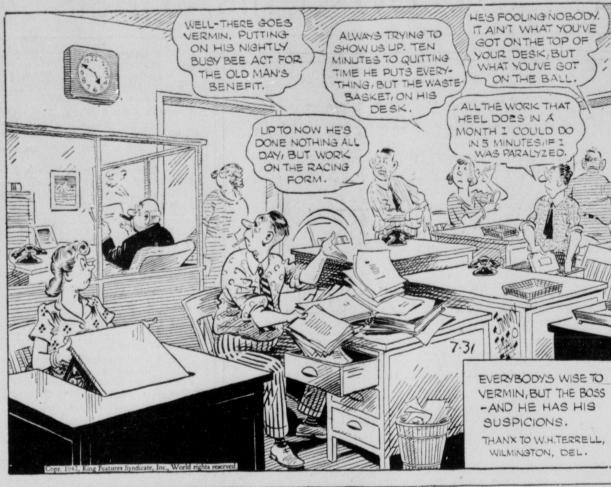
The fourteenth annual Iowa picnic will be held at Lowell Park, Sunday, Aug. 2. A basket dinner will be followed by a program. All former residents of the state of Iowa now living in this community are invited to attend.

TO SPEND \$200,000 FOR ADVERTISING

The nation's cheese industry will spend \$200,000 in a nationwide campaign to be launched immediately to promote consumption of its products, a dairy industry committee announced recently in Chicago. A statement Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard that "there is enough cheese for everybody" was the signal for the start of the pro-

The advertising will start early and store display outlets. The stocks of cheese in its history, the committee said, as a result of expansion since the spring of 1941. At that time a shortage made it

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Axis Establish Link With Japs

Cairo, July 30—(AP)—The axis already has established a direct air communications link with the Japanese, reliable British sources

said today. They declared that Italian planes are flying regularly between Italian territory—possibly Libyan air bases-and Japaneseoccupied territory - perhaps Su-

(The Rome radio said in a Mrs. Wales Geary and daugh- range Italian plane had made one nation of \$3 was made to the war Deanne of Lanark are guests this nese territory and was greeted by Private William C. Ohda, who is week in the home of Mrs. Geary's Premier Mussolini on its return now stationed at Hawaiian Is-

Dick Zivney went to Alma, Ill. are making remained a mystery

that the Japanese might have Indian ocean which could be used Gonigam.

Start Construction of Cargo Airplanes'

Washington, July 30.—(AP)-Mrs. T. H. Rummonds of East Henry J. Kaiser advised congress Peach. Club guest were Miss Alice at the evening service on the camin Des Moines and Mason City, builders needed to launch them and Mrs. Marvin Broers. Dainty on the construction of giant cargo planes to speed the war effort and break the submarine menace.

The heavy-set Oakland, Calif. shipbuilder told a senate defense investigating committee that he was awaiting a signal to convert famous "My Hero" from his op- completely furnished and three part of his facilities to cargo plane companies would "rise to the occasion" if requested to make sim-

ilar conversions. Before the committee met, Senator Lee (D-Okla) claimed strong support from aeronautical experts within the administration for legislation he is sponsoring to divert shipbuilding facilities to plane

Lee is chairman of the military group, which opened hearings yesterday at the same time that a defense committee headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo) also started an investigation of the matter of building cargo planes.

Decentralize Direction of Ammunition Making

Washington, July 31.-(AP)munition and other ordnance material for the army was announced today by the war department.

Effective tomorrow, a field diwill be held Sunday, Aug. 9 at the rector of ammunition plants will school house. This picnic is an an- be located at St. Louis, Mo. Dinual affair which brings back each rectors will be appointed in other

Nearly 70 officers and 150 ci-A good attendance is expected vilians will be transferred from Please bring own table service, a headquarters of the chief of ordndish to pass and sugar. The coffee ance to Philadelphia in moving to that city the production section of the small arms branch, and the gage and gage facilities section.

Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance, said the two sections transferred would serve as sub-offices.

"In this manner the administration of ammunition production will be carried directly to the manufacturing plants." he said. 'Manufacturing of ammunition is a big business, and we are going to run the ammunition factories

just like one big company. Campbell said transferring the sections to Philadelphia was expected to speed up the inspection and acceptance of weapons.

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W. R. C. Meet

The Woman's Relief Corps met Tuesday, July 28 in the W. R. C. hall with twelve officers and eight members present. The meeting opened in regular form. Regular business meeting was conducted broadcast Tuesday that a long- by president, Edna Sousser. A dosuch round-trip flight to Japa- chest. A letter was received from lands, thanking the Corps for What way stops these planes cards he received. The meeting closed singing "America", followed by pledge of allegiance and The possibility was suggested furling of flags. Lunch was served by Amelia Langford, Elmeda occupied some small island in the White, Pearl Young and Millie

I-Deal Club

Mrs. Leon Anderson was hostess to the I-Deal club on Tuesday evening with three tables of bridge at play. High score prize was awarded to Miss Alice Keithahn and low by Mrs. Raymond

as Chicago, Tuesday on his return to her pinochle club on Tuesday evening with three tables at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Dorothea Mae Warling and low to Mrs. Howard Jaquet, Club guests were Mrs. Kennison Williams and Mrs. Howard Jaquet. The club will meet with Mrs. Walter Franks in two weeks. Delicious

The Walnut sugar rationing canning at the library.

Mrs. Edna Miner of Rock Falls

Miss Rhae Jean Andrews returned to Oak Park to nurses a three week's vacation.

move in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Odell, Sr. on Aug. 1. Mrs. Alcie Norden and daugh-

ter, Miss Alice and Miss Elaine Kranov were Princeton shoppers on Thursday afternoon.

-RURAL SUBSCRIBERS-Do not wait for solicitor or collector from The Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tire situation prevents same. Send check or P. O. order to this office.

ing certain intestinal diseases, ac- Mich., Tuesday to visit the Earl

refreshments were served.

Personals

board will receive applications on Tuesday afternoon from 2-5 o'clock. Wednesday evening 7-9 o'clock and Friday afternoon, 2-5 o'clock of next week for your fall

is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

training on Friday morning after Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tomb will

Bananas may be used in treat-Mrs. Edna Sousser was hostess' cording to an eminent doctor.

Personals

for treatment.

Marine Leddy returned home Tuesday from Ashton where she had been a visitor for several days with Grace and Ruth Lux. Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr

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nied Misses Darlene Leddy, Lyla-

bel Pryor, Lou Ann Wachlin, Jane

Lena Thursday where they are

spending the remaminder of the

On Outing

On Furlough

Mrs. Sylvan Long, Mrs. Eupha

Tremble and Mrs. Faye Waggoner

accompanied Sylvan Long as far

to the navy base at Norfolk, Va.,

after a two days furlough at

At Sanitarium

who has been in ill health for

some time, has been taken to the

municipal sanitarium a Rockford

Alfred Anderson, electrician

grounds there.

Tomlinson and Della Lumsden to

and Mrs. Joe Fribbes and Mrs. Dora Le Clair of Aurora visited Mrs. Sadie Fuller Sunday. Mrs. Fuller recently came to Oregon from Aurora to make her home gain of 26 cents over June. with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Case and family.

Paul Voight who broke both legs the past winter, is now able to get about without the aid of crutches, using a cane instead.

in East Oregon and has secured a position as teacher of seventh and eighth grades in the Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. Celaine R. Randall

of Michigan Town, Ind., are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Zollinger while attending the annlual general and state confertf | ence of the Church of God. Mrs. S. W. Crowell and son

Carl motored to Three Rivers, Haye family. They were accom-

panied home by Galen Haye who will spend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Armstrong at Canton over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edelman re-Minneapolis where they visited wild chase over two square miles

the Water Edelman family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson at Portage, Wis.

'No Federal Offense in Sikeston Lynching

week at the institute on the camp Rev. Paul E. Turk is teaching a course at the camp grounds this week during the morning sessions, directing recreation in the afternoon and handling the publicity ed to United States District Judge through yards and lots. for the camp meetings in the eve-George H. Moore today that "the Once a police squad thought it any federal offense."

Mrs. Walter Berg, son Walter returned in the case which grew in tow. and daughter Caryl, with Mr. and out of the alleged attack on Mrs. Mrs. Howard Clark of Mount Morris are spending a week at whose husband is a sergeant in age to their property. the Berg cottage at Spooner, Wis. the army.

The grand jury, however, criticized the killing of Wright as a 'shameful outrage against all the rights which Americans hold dear and a deplorable blot on the reputation of the state as a law abid-

It also censured the Sikeston police force for "failing com-

ing, peace-loving commonwealth.'

the county jail on a Sunday morning and dragged through the province. streets behind an automobile, aftin gasoline and burned.

Old Age Assistance Awards Show Increase

Springfield, Ill., July 30 .- (AP) The division of public assistance

announced increases in total payments for both old age assistance and the Aid to the Dependent Children's program. The old age assistance total was \$4,017,038 for the month, compared to \$3,973,750 as teacher in Pleasant Hill school for June. An additional 155 per-Aid to dependent children payments totaled \$735,210 and benefitted 51,158 needy children, compared with June expenditures of

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Escaped Elephant at Elgin Creates Havoc

Elgin, Ill., July 31.——(AP)—A circus elephant, scared by a dairy cow's bellow, broke away from her turned home Wednesday night keepers yesterday and led police from a week's vacation trip to and amateur big game hunters a

of the west side. Before Cora, 15-year-old, 5,200 and son Gene have returned from pound member of the Wallace a week's outing and fishing trip Brothers circus, was captured by her keeper, she had smashed fences and grape arbors, trampled over victory gardens and thrown the neighborhood into turmoil.

The show had played Aurora last night and as Cora was being St. Louis, July 30-(AP)-A led down a ramp from a truck federal grand jury which investi- here in the pre-dawn darkness, & gated the lynching of Cleo cow bellowed and frightened her. Wright, negro, by a mob at She bolted away from her trainer Sikeston, Mo., last Jan. 25 report- and ran down streets and alleys,

facts disclosed do not constitute had her blocked off in an alley but she escaped. Rags Martin, ele-Therefore, no indictments were phant trainer, finally brought her

Police received more than a doz-Dillard Sturgeon, a white woman en calls -reporting elephant dam-

Allison Downs Two Bombers n Battle

Chungking, July 31.—(AP)— Major John E. Allison, who flew Harry Hopkins to Moscow last year, scored one of the most spectacular individual performances by pletely to cope with the situa- the U. S. air force in China yesterday by shooting down two of Wright, shot three times by ar- three Japanese bombers destroyed resting officers, was taken from out of a nine-plane enemy squadron raiding Hengyang, Hunan The blond, part-bald squadron

er which his body was drenched leader who comes from Gainesville, Fla., shared honors with Capt. Albert J. Baumler, who accounted for the third enemy raider.

Without losses to themselves, the challenging American fighter pilots broke up the Japanese formation before it reached its target, Old age assistance awards to the Hengyang airdrome. What 150,600 Illinoisans over 65 years bombs the raiders succeeded in of age averaged \$26.67 for July, a dropping caused only slight damage, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's headquarters announced.



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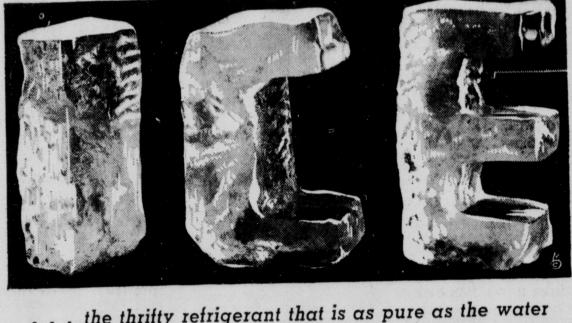
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